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Rescue crews managed to get A TIONAL about 300 feet underground before the shaft collapsed.

A police spokesman said rescue crews were puniping oxygen into

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Japan Shifts Its UN Policy

UNITED NATIONS, New York (AFP) — Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan said Wednesday that his na-tion would contribute civilian personnel to UN peacekeeping activities. Japanese offi-cials called the announcement a "very new and important de-

relopment."
Referring to Afghanistan,
Mr. Takeshita said, "I intend
to consider dispatching persomel in fields which are appropriate to Japan, such as the supervision of elections, transportation, communication and medical services." A Japanese civilian diplomat already is scheduled to be part of the UN observer group overseeing the Soviet troop withdrawal from



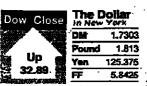
Vice President George Bush will maintain his style of campaigning. Page 3.

General News

The U.S. plan to eradicate areas of cocaine-producing coca plants in South America has run into a roadblock. Page 3. In France's parliamentary campaign, l'ouverture has become the key theme. Page 7.

Giant pandas, borrowed from China by U.S. zoos, are the center of a dispute. Page 8. **Business/Finance**

U.S. companies are to build two petrochemical complexes in Siberia for more than \$20 Page 9.





Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev after enacting the INF Treaty on Wednesday.

said that gross national product

rose by an inflation-adjusted 1.5

percent in the first quarter from the

fourth quarter of 1987, and was 4.2

percent higher than a year earlier.

- Although dire predictions from

past gloom cycles have proven

false, and the economy keeps chug-

ging along with remarkable consis-

tency, the current chimate has

spawned numerous articles in the

der that followed World '

"Is West Germany Finished as

an Economic Power?" questioned a

recent headline in Neue Zürcher

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mism is overstated, and fueled as foreign and domestic press suggest-much by psychological factors as ing once again that the Wirtschafts-

trade and current account surplus- Zeitung, the respected Swiss news-

es, strong corporate profits, a pow-erful currency and next-to-no infla-don was more sanguine: Its head-

In 'Historic' Moment, Reagan **And Gorbachev Enact Treaty**

chev and Ronald Reagan ushered empire." With satisfaction, he said: in Wednesday an "era of nuclear disarmament" by putting into ef- whether he still considered the So- gress towards achieving a START Gorbachev declared: "I think we fect a historic arms treaty, but the viet Union to be an 'evil empire.' Soviet leader said that they had He said no, and he said that within missed many opportunities at their Moscow summit meeting.
In a symbolic conclusion to their

talks, which began Sunday, the that. As the ancient Greeks say. START resulted in the achieveleaders exchanged documents ratifying the Intermediate-Range Nu-changes. Everything is in a state of clear Forces Treaty, eliminating an flux." entire class of weapons. They

signed it Washington in December. The treaty is the first in history to abolish an entire category of nuclear weapons. It was ratified Friday by the U.S. Senate, and 17 hours later by the Presidium of the Sporeme Soviet, the nominal Soviet parliament. It bans nuclear missiles with ranges of 300 (480 kilometers) to 3,400 miles.

The era of nuclear disarmament has begun," said the Soviet leader as he and the U.S. president exchanged red leather folders con-taining the treaty text.

President Reagan told Mr. Gor-bachev: "Mr. General Secretary, these are historic moments." "The first lines have already

been written into a book of the world without nuclear weapons," Mr. Gorbachev said upon exchanging the treaty documents. "I don't think anyone can close the book on that and put it aside."

In remarks after a ceremo punctuated with smiles and handshakes, Mr. Gorbachev said Mr.

"It is not a self-fulfilling prophe-

cy, but unfortunately tact, that West German investment in capital but unfortunately fact, that

goods has been for many years be-

exporting, its infrastructure and its

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highly skilled workforce.

recent speech.

here."

Compiled by Our Stoff From Dupatches Reagan had disavowed his descrip-MOSCOW — Mikhail S. Gorba-tion of the Soviet Union as an "evil "Somebody asked the president

the walls of the Kremlin, next to the czar's gun, right in the heart of that evil empire. We take note of Everything flows, everything

> U.S. and Soviet officials soon will begin inspections under the INF Trenty.

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"During the course of this meet-

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ment of substantial additional

common ground," the statement

ning up, Ronald Reagan says his contacts with the Soviet people were 'deeply moving.'

On Page 2

The first ladies are smiling, but the strain of rivalry shows. Mikhail S. Gorbachev rules out dismissal of Yegor K. Ligachev,

In a joint statement issued at the But at a news conference lasting end of the negotiations at their nearly two hours, the first ever held fourth summit meeting, they said on home territory by a Soviet Comthey had made considerable pro- munist Party general secretary. Mr. treaty to cut by half their huge could have achieved more during this meeting The two leaders had hoped to

complete the more important treaty to reduce U.S. and Soviet arsenals of long-range bombers, landbased missiles and nucleur submarines by 30 to 50 percent. But disputes over verifying the

pact and also the U.S. project for a space shield against missiles dis-Instead, the leaders separated

out a single provision for advance notification of missile launch tests. It was signed Tuesday. They instructed their senior negotiators to make as much progress

as they could on the obstacles to a Strategie Arms Reduction Treaty and left open the possibility of a fifth summit meeting to sign it be-fore Mr. Reagan finished his second term in January.

Progress on the proposed

START treaty came on a U.S. proposal for verifying limits on mobile

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Soviets See Lost Opportunities

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Mikhail S. Gorbachev said Wednesday that his fourth and probably final summit meeting with President Ronald parliament, 17 hours later, Reagan was filled with "missed op-

tradictions in U.S. policy. But in a concluding two-hour press conference, which was televised throughout the Soviet Union, he balanced his criticism of Mr. Reagan by calling the visit a "major event" that had moved relations maybe one rung or two up the

low average in international com-parison," Mr. Necker said. "The In a joint statement that recorded modest progress on a number of development of direct foreign inissues, the two sides expressed hope vestment in West Germany is that the dialogue established by showing weakness and real gross Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev in national product is growing considtheir four summit meetings would man gloom is cyclical, and this is -crably faster in the United States; about the third bout of it I've expe. Great Britain and Japan than it is endure into the next century, de-Great Britain and Japan than it is spite "real differences of history, tradition and ideology."

In a ceremonial conclusion to the Necker, "cannot afford the plea-At times, the capacity for gloom even amazes the Germans. "There is no grave crisis ahead," said Misummit, the two leaders exchanged time, the highest corporate taxes and prohibitive energy and envions. The signed the treaty in Washington in December. ronmental costs." However, he praised West Germany's success in

"The era of nuclear disarmament While endorsing in theory the economic stance of Chancellor treaty text.

Secretary, these are historic moments."

U.S. Senate on Friday and then by the Supreme Soviet, the nominal During his news conference at

portunities" and impeded by con- the Foreign Ministry press center, Mr. Gorbachev chastised Mr. Reagan for his attitude toward Soviet human rights policies. He said that the president's visit had included "propaganda gambits and all sorts spectacles and shows."

"I'm not filled with admiration for this part of the visit," Mr. Gor-

allusion to Mr. Rengan's meeting The treaty was ratified by the on Monday with a group of dissi-is. Senate on Friday and then by dents, and his emphasis on human rights questions during the first two days of the visit.

The summit meeting, which will end Thursday morning with Mr. Reagan's departure for London, seems likely to be remembered less for any particular achievements than the symbolic spectacle of an American president prosletyzing for change and expanded liberties in the Soviet capital. After the tentativeness of Gene-

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A New Arms Pact Faces **Long-Range Problems**

New York Times Service

documents ratifying the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev have over the Strategic Defense Initiapublicly pledged to try to complete tive or sea a new strategic arms treaty this

has begun," the Soviet leader said. There is a wide gap between these as he and Mr. Reagan exchanged hopeful summit meeting statered leather folders containing the ments and the reality of behindthe-scenes negotiations.

Some useful progress was made

By Michael R. Gordon during the four days of meetings here on some nettlesome issues. MOSCOW — At their fourth such as mobile missiles. But there to put the talks on a fast track.

This means that unless there are

But this is very unlikely to occur. **NEWS ANALYSIS**

major shifts of arms control policy in Washington and Moscow, the task of completing a strategic arms treaty will be left for the next ad-By the time of the summit, the

two sides had already worked out the main outlines of a strategic arms treaty, including the com-bined ceiling that would be set on warheads and cruise missiles, limits that would be set on warheads on ballistic missiles and some general ideas for how to go about verifying

But filling in the blanks requires lots of negotiating on highly technical issues, as well as a breakthrough over SDI testing.
At the summit meeting, most of

the progress was on the issue of mobile land-based ballistic missiles. Sunday night, the American side gave a paper to the Soviet side on monitoring limits on these

The American plan would confine truck and rail-borne missiles to designated deployment areas. In keeping with the preferences of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the missiles would be able to move outside of these deployment areas for military exercises, maintenance and train-

ing.
But if they did so, prior notice See ASSESS, Page 2

Reagan Sings Praises of Soviet Women

don was more sanguine: Its head- Association of West German In-

line for an article comparing the dustry, ticked off some of the prob-

Germany: Dim Views of Hardy Economy

[In announcing strong growth in vibrant British economy to the

the first quarter, the Economics plodding West German version Ministry said Wednesday that the was "Who's Got British Disease?"

economy could expand by more The answer they arrived at, based

than 2 percent in 1988, Reuters largely on a report by one invest-reported from Bonn. The ministry ment bank, was the Germans.

By Michael Dobbs

By Ferdinand Protzman

International Herold Tribune

FRANKFURT - If the West

Germans themselves are to be-

lieved, the future is all dark clouds

and no silver lining: Europe's dom-

inant economy is about to be over-

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economists who are predicting stagnation in the near future and a

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basis for optimism. West Germany

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in gross national product, massive

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calls the German gloom cycle.

taken by Britain or France.

and William Drozdiak Washington Post Service MOSCOW - One of President

Ronald Reagan's most notable, if curious, refrains during his Mos-cow visit has been his paeans of praise for Soviet women. He told a Soviet interviewer before the summit meeting that Russian women "seem to be a great bulwark of strength and solidity in maintaining the home and the things that they stand for - the standing in lines to bring home what is necessary for the family, and all of that. And I just wonder if they're getting the credit within your country that I think they deserve."

Once in Moscow, Mr. Reagan morning, Mr. Reagan again exthe whole society."

His remarks were prominently

SUMMIT NOTEBOOK

post-summit press conference, Mr. that one family had decided to Reagan said: "I'm going to do one name their newborn twins after the answer because I've wanted to say two leaders. There has been no offithis, and I say it any time I get a cial report on how the twins, now chance. I think that one of the most six months old, are making out — wonderful forces for stability and but a joke around Moscow claims good that I have seen in the Soviet that "Mikhail" is highly energetic and talkative while "Ronald" likes

The "Ron and Mike" show is apparently playing well in the provinces. According to Gennadi L made sure that they did. During a Stroll through Red Square with Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday receiving dozens of telegrams from proud mothers and fathers anpressed his admiration for Russian nonneing that they have named women who are "so courageous their newborn offspring "Ronald"

power leaders.

One linguistically enterprising displayed the next day on the front couple named their newborn girl page of Pravda. And before walk"Reagina," a slight adaptation of "Reagina," a slight adaptation of the Russian name "Regija." During the Washington summit

"It's ridiculous to suggest that

Germany is finished as an industri-

al power," said J. Paul Horne, an

international economist with Smith

Barney in Paris. "Frankly, I'm a bit

rienced. It stems largely from the

the Matuschka Group, one of the

largest asset-management compa-

nies in Europe. "But being a Ger-

man, I'm of course crying in the

Tyll Necker, the president of the

same soup as everyone else."

Germans themselves.

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to sleep a lot.

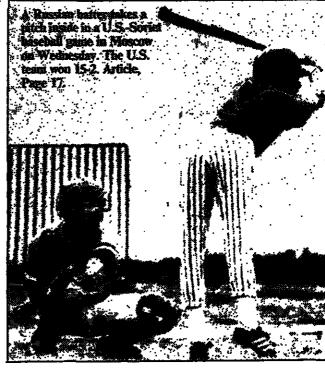
Remember pingpong diplomacy? In the early seventies, the Chi-nese leadership signaled a sharp change of political course by inviting U.S. table tennis players to Begjing The Moscow summit meet-ing of 1988 has given birth to golf ball diplomacy.

ter Wednesday afternoon, briefings on such weighty international issues as arms control and regional Soviet officials described as a "very important announcement." The ing away from the podium after his

Tass carried a small item saying the Soviet Union is to be built 30

> Golf, the Soviet officials felt compelled to explain, is "a game invented in Scotland that has not gained great popularity in the Soviet Union."

The project represents the culmination of a 15-year dream of Ar-mand Hammer, the chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., who has befriended every Soviet leader since Vladimir I. Lenin. He issued a statement predicting that mangura-tion of the 18-hole, par 72 golf course would mark "another step See NOTES, Page 2



Who Was Jack the Ripper? The Theorists Are Knifing Each Other



By Howell Raines New York Times Service

LONDON - This is the centennial year of the Jack the Ripper murders. It seems a fair time to ask how the investigation is The short answer: Not much clearer

than it did 100 years ago. That was when

Queen Victoria sent a grumpy suggestion to Scotland Yard on the handling of the case: "Our detectives must be improved. They are not what they should be."

Like Victoria, we still do not know the identity of the psychopathic slasher who, between August 31 and November 9, 1888, killed five of the estimated 1,200 prosti-

tutes then living in the Whitechapel slums of east London. But the Jack the Ripper industry is in great shape. So far this year, five new books have appeared; assessing the claims of suspects ranging from a mad Russian to the queen's physician to one of Oscar Wilde's former boy friends.

And at the moment, the entire Ripper industry is in an uproar over a new television miniseries being filmed in England for broadcast on Thames Television in Britain

and CBS in the United States. According to the Thames Television publicity kit, the four-hour film will be able to identify Jack because century-old evidence from "secret Home Office and Metropolitan Police files" has fallen into the hands of the film's producer and director, David Wickes.
Orthodox Ripperologists use terms like

Donald Rumbelow, a scholarly detective

rather, how little is known - about the world's most enduring whodunit.
The combatants include include Daniel Farson, who unblushingly describes himself as "the leading authority on Jack the Ripper," Melvin Harris, the discoverer of

Orthodox Ripperologists use terms like "absolute rubbish" and "sheer baloney" to dismiss a claim that

new documentary evidence has been unearthed.

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"absolute rubbish" and "sheer baloney" to dismiss Mr. Wickes's claim that he has mearthed new documentary evidence that solves the case. Mr. Wickes responds that they are jealous because his film will expose most of their theories about Jack as pure fantasy."

That language gives a fair idea of the level of discourse in the jealous little world of Ripperology, just as the the dispute between Mr. Wickes and his leading critics gives a overview of what is known - or

generally regarded as the most authoritative referee of the competing claims. Mr. Farson's fame rests on his discovery in 1959 of notes in which a Scotland Yard

official identified a drunken barrister named Montague J. Druitt as a main suspect. The murders ended after Mr. Druitt drowned himself in the Thames in December 1888, and Mr. Farson was able to show that the police, without naming Mr. Druitt, had spread the word that the murderer died

they cannot deny that this is the man that the police thought did it and also that Druitt had drowned in the Thames," he

Indeed, Mr. Druitt remains a betting favorite with many students of the case. But Melvin Harris stumbled on an oddball new suspect, Roslyn D'Onston, while researching a book on psychic hoaxes. A failed physician, a dabbler in black magic, an alcoholic and drug addict, Mr. D'Onston turned - quite naturally, some would

say - to Fleet Street to make a living. Thus began, Mr. Harris says in his book, "Jack the Ripper, the Bloody Truth," the "incredible string of houses" that have disguised the killer's trail. "In almost every case they were created by journalists," Mr. Harris added with the tone of a man who has, at the least, placed Jack in the right professional company.

Mr. Harris contends that Mr. D'Onston's newspaper articles on the murders were intended to disguise the fact that he was the Ripper, but his detailed knowledge

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Summing Up, Reagan **Says People Contacts** Were 'Deeply Moving'

leaves office in January.

to have it signed in Moscow.

can to persuade my successor to

follow up and to continue."
Howard H. Baker Jr., the White

House chief of staff, displayed a

Mr. Baker indicated some sur-

prise that Mr. Reagan seemed rath-

er untouched by the drama of his

journey here. The chief of staff said

"And I don't think the place, the

locale, has much to do with it. I

think the drama that you and I

perceive - I don't see that that has

By Steven V. Roberts

MOSCOW — President Ronald Reagan said Wednesday that his summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev had accomplished "a good deal of important work," and that he had found his contacts with the Soviet people during his four days here "deeply moving."

But, despite repeated questioning by reporters at his farewell news conference here at Spaso House, Mr. Reagan offered few reactions beyond that or reflections about his first visit to the Soviet

He repeated his frequent obser-vation that "a great deal" of the credit for the changes now taking place in the Soviet Union goes to Mr. Gorbachev.

And he expressed a certain sense of surprise that the Soviet leaders have, in recent years, been "willing to enter negotiations with us" on a range of issues, from arms control to regional conflicts.

At the end of the news conference, when a reporter shouted a question at him, asking what he had learned here, the president re-"I think he thinks of being in Moscow as a serious responsibility to try to arrive at a peaceful solu-

"I'm going to do one answer because I've wanted to say this, and I tion to many problems that beset our two nations," Mr. Baker said. say it anytime I get a chance. I think that one of the most wonderful forces for stability and good that I have seen in the Soviet Union are the Russian women."

However, the president seemed to indicate that after this summit a particular effect on it."



similar waning of confidence when he told ABC News in an interview: "The odds on finishing a treaty in this term are probably no better Raisa Gorbachev and Nancy Reagan react alike during a visit to a Moscow museum's icon collection.

The First Ladies Smile, but Strain Shows

MOSCOW — The rivalry between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev flared up in pub-lic anew Wednesday, with the American visitor acknowledging to reporters that they were in a

he thought about the president's reactions when Mr. Reagan gave a speech Tuesday at Moscow State University, standing under a large bust of Vladimir Lenin. "Mexican standoff" — a deadlock.

Although the two women maintained an appearance of cordiality and smiles during a brief tour of a museum's icon storage vault, the encounter appeared to show a faltering in their attempts to ease the tensions that have been observed between them.

"I want to say something, I want to say something now, OK?" Mrs. Reagan cut in at one point as Mrs. Gorbachev attempted to stop reporters from questioning her guest. Mrs. Gorbachev backed away, but pointedly

looked at her watch as Mrs. Reagan chatted a bit with reporters who cover the White House. The incident recalled a similar one during the December summit meeting in Washington, when Mrs. Gorbachev lectured frequently on

U.S. history, art and political life — leaving Mrs. Reagan attempting to get in a few words. Elaine Crispen, Mrs. Reagan's press secretary, said after the event, "They are from two more in Moscow than she did at the Washington summit meeting. Mrs. Crispen said she believed the two women now had "more balance" and equality in their relationship.

Instead of meeting Mrs. Reagan as planned by the door of the vault, Mrs. Gorbachev had entered first and informed the waiting journalists that they could have "a dialogue" about the art. "The guests are late," she noted.

After Mrs. Reagan arrived and the two women shook hands, Mrs. Gorbachev presented her with a bouquet of roses and a large coffee-tablestyle book of pictures from the gallery. She also presented reporters with a copy of the same book, proposing that they give it to

whoever has covered the summit best." Mrs. Reagan raised her eyebrows in a look of mild consternation. She then stepped forward, and insisted that she be given equal time to talk with the journalists

She thanked Mrs. Gorbachev and the gallery staff for making arrangements to allow her to see the works in the museum, even though it is closed to the public for repairs. She added that she was aware that very few people were granted a chance to view the icons at the present

When reporters tried to question the two

decided there would not be any interviews. Please allow us to show Mrs. Reagan the remaining art." She retreated to the background, however,

when journalists continued pressing for time with Mrs. Reagan.

Told that Mrs. Gorbachev had spoken at length about the icon collection, but had not mentioned the religious heritage of such works, Mrs. Reagan responded: "I don't know how you can neglect the religious implications. I mean they are there, when you see them."

Mrs. Reagan said she was pleased with her visit to the Soviet Union and said that she hoped to return so that she might be able to view the artistic and architectural treasures of the nation once again. Asked about her relationship with Mrs. Gor-

bachev, Mrs. Reagan laughed at the maneuvering that had just occurred, shrugged, and de-clared, "a Mexican standoff."

Mrs. Reagan had requested a viewing of the famed icons of the Tretyakov Gallery. The museum is closed for renovation but she was allowed to view a collection of the art in a temperature-controlled storage vault.

SUMMIT BRIEFS

For Voice of America, a Tone Shift

MOSCOW (Reuters) - A Soviet satirist, Grigori Gorin, says his country's press and broadcast outlets could take a lesson in summit coverage from the U.S. government's Voice of America, a radio service in Russian and other Soviet languages that is often criticized and sometimes

"I like the fact that our people can get absolutely full and reliable information about every day of the president's visit," he wrote in the weekly Moscow News, circulated Wednesday.

Addressing Soviet citizens who want to find out what is happening at the summit meeting, he advised them to sit down in front of the television set, "turn down the sound, tune into the Voice of America, and then cell, a couple of journalist friends to find out what actually went on."

'Pleased to Meet You, Mr. Yakovlev'

MOSCOW (Reuters) — President Ronald Reagan was supposed to sit next to a man named Yakovlev during a gala dinner Tuesday at the American ambassador's residence, and he did. Only it was the wrong Yakovley.

The president was to sit next to Alexander S. Yakovlev, a Politburt member regarded as a primary figure in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or openness. Instead, Yegor Yakoviev, the editor of Moscow

Both men's places at the dinner tables were marked only "Mr. Yakov-ley." An aide to Nancy Reagan said she hoped someone told Mr. Reagan.

Gorbachev Solves Reporters' Plight.

MOSCOW (Renters) — An armised Mikhail S. Gorbachev paused during a news conference Wednesday to move people around in a press room to ensure that foreign reporters could get an interpretation of his remarks while he was discussing the nuclear arms treaty ratified earlier in the day.

Reacting to blank looks and mutterings of correspondents, the Soviet

"Is the sound not working? Is the English channel not working?". A twinkle came into his eye when he spotted the problem — some of the seats equipped with simultaneous translation systems were occupied by Soviet officials and reporters, squeezing out foreigners. Mr. Gorbachev took charge, shifting reporters this way and that like a kindly but firm teacher. "Let the Soviets who don't have to listen take that row there," he exid pointing "Come on change oused" said, pointing. "Come on, change over!"

Soviet Reformer Cites Party Threat

MOSCOW (Reuters) — A leading proponent of Mikhail S. Gorba chev's reforms warned Wednesday that the Communist Party would be swept aside by another political force if the Soviet leader's radical

Alexander Gelman, a playwright, among a group of intellectuals campaigning vigorously for Mr. Gorbachev's perestroika on the eve of a vital party conference, said the party would be destroyed if it failed to push ahead with reform.

"If the conservative forces manage to cut short our revolutionary perestroika and throw us backwards," Mr. Gelman wrote in the Moscow News, "that would mean moral death and destruction for our party, the Party of Lenin." If reform were defeated, he said, "healthy forces will leave the party. And that would render everything senseless.

Yugoslavs

Vow Reform

Of Economy

BELGRADE - The Yugoslav

Communist Party, which held a

three-day conference this week or

the country's economic crisis, has produced a document committing

party leaders to insuring reforms

But the document, extensive ex-

cerpts of which were obtained

Wednesday, remains ambiguous on

the role of the party itself and the

question of how far it should go to

intervene in the economy, Western

by the end of the year.

Gorbachev Rules Out Removal of Ligachev

By David Remnick Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — In an unprecedented news conference on Wednesday, Mikhail S. Gorbachev addressed reports of a split between him and his more conserva-tive second-in-command, Yegor K.

On Soviet television and radio, Mr. Gorbachev was asked about Western broadcast interviews in which the deposed Moscow party chief, Boris N. Yeltsin, said that Mr. Ligachev was "slowing down" reform and ought to be replaced.

Although Mr. Gorbachev said ne had not yet read transcripts of the Yeltsin interviews taped by CBS News and the British Broadcasting Corp. on Monday, he said, "As for comrade Ligachev and his resignation, no such problem exists either in the Central Committee or the Politburo. And that's it. You may proceed from that assumption.

And that's how it's going to be."

Of Mr. Yeltsin, Mr. Gorbachev said. "We in the Central Committee must ask comrade Yeltsin and request explanations — what he is talking about and what comrade Yeltsin is after. His opinion differs from that of the Central Commit-

tee of the party."
Although his speech last year led to his dismissal from the Politburo. Mr. Yeltsin remains a member of the 300-member Central Committee, the Communist Party's princi-pal policy-making organ. He is also first deputy chairman of the State Construction Committee.

Mr. Gorbachev's decision to confront the issues of Mr. Yeltsin and Mr. Ligachev at the press conference came just one week after the Soviet press eliminated direct mention of Mr. Ligachev's name in a question posed to Mr. Gorbachev in an interview with The Washington Post and Newsweek.

An added twist to this saga of personalities and politics came Tuesday in an interview with ABC News in which Mr. Yeltsin denied that he had ever said that Mr. Liga-

chev should resign.
"There was absolutely no talk of resignation whatsoever," Mr. Yeltdenied remarks he had made to the question dead."

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portion of the force could be out-

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On Monday, the Soviet side re-

plied. One senior American official

said that the Soviet team accepted

90 percent of the American plan.

ment areas. The Americans pro-

posed an area of 25 square

kilometers (10 square miles) while

the Soviets proposed a 100-square-

kilometer region. The two sides

also differed over whether special

identifying tags should be placed on the missiles.

Other unresolved issues include

the question of whether wide-rang-

ing on-site inspections would be

allowed to look for suspected mis-

Because such issues are not settled, the United States has not yet

formally dropped its proposed ban

Progress was also registered on

the issue of air-launched cruise missiles fired from bombers. The

Soviets agreed to some earlier American ideas about how to dis-

tinguish missiles that carry nuclear

warheads and those that carry con-

Still, the two sides did not entirely agree how this was to be done. treaty limits.

ventional payloads.

Still, important differences remain over the size of the deploy-

ASSESS: Long-Range Problems

BBC saying that he had been "upset" by Mr. Gorbachev's unwilling-ness to defend him after he made a controversial speech to the Central

Committee last October. In the BBC interview, Mr. Yeltsin said, "I have to say it straight. Ligachev is one of the opponents of issues of change in social justice." Asked directly if he thought Mr. Ligachev should be removed from the Politburo, Mr. Yeltsin said,

Some senior Soviet officials said Mr. Yeltsin was speaking on his cials said that such a thing was modern Soviet medium-inconceivable in light of traditional shorter-range nuclear missiles. Soviet protocol and Mr. Yeltsin's continuing personal relationship

sin is an "emotional" figure, a poli-tician who has sometimes willfully defied the traditional boundaries of official political discourse in the arsenal. Soviet Union. His remarks to the

er, had described Mr. Yeltsin as bold when he met with him Monday. But by the next day, said an ABC reporter, Walter Rodgers, the mood was different. "By the time SUMMIT:

controlled and very measured."
Mr. Rodgers said.
According to Mr. Rodgers, Mr.
Yeltsin said to him off-camera, When you get burned on scalding milk, you have to drink cool wa-

Mr. Gorbachev's response to the question about internal Soviet politics was more subtle, rhetorically and politically, than Mr. Yeltsin's. Jonathan Sanders, an American specialist on the Soviet Union who participated in interviews with Mr. Yeltsin for CBS on Monday and again on Wednesday, said of Mr.

Gorbachev's answer, "It was exlogue which has developed between tremely far from a ringing endorse- the two countries remains critical

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The United States has proposed

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that each bomber should only be be could not envisage a START counted as carrying 10 cruise mistreary unless the missile defense

such weapons.

American officials say that such a procedure is justified because it accords signed in Geneva in April

asserts that cruise missiles are relaaimed at bringing peace to Afghan-

The Soviets, in contrast, say that forces under the agreements, in-

each bomber should be counted as tended to observe its obligations

Soviet Union is behind the United ence that Soviet units near the

States in the technology of cruise southern Afghanistan city of Kan-

Soviet way of making the point that are, we will react in a correspond-

gressional document that said that

siles even if they carried more. This project was radically modified.

Noting that Mrs. Reagan has spoken out Officials Soon to Be in Place for INF Pyrotechnics

By R. Jeffrey Smith Washington Part Service
WASHINGTON — U.S. military transport planes soon will be landing daily in Moscow, laden with officials recruited from the

Defense Intelligence Agency carrying cameras, tape measures, scales own, while other well-placed offi- and radiation detectors to inspect modern Soviet medium- and By Aug. 1, a contingent of as many as 30 Soviet inspectors also

with Mr. Gorbachev.

By his own admission, Mr. Yelt
mining everything the size of a missile stage leaving a plant in Magna, Utah, that produces portions of the most modern U.S. strategic nuclear

Others, doubtless trained by So-

Such inspections, unthinkable a treaty specifies.

Historic' Moment

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nissiles and a compromise on

counting air-launched cruise mis-siles, said a senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be

The joint statement, in what was clearly an allusion to disagreements over human rights as well as

"Star Wars" and regional conflicts,

said "serious differences" re-

mained on important issues.

But it added: "The frank dia-

to surmounting these difficulties."
On START, the statement listed

cruise missiles and verifying mobile

ready to share with the Soviet Union, Mr. Gorbachev made clear

Mr. Gorbachev indicated grow-

He said the Soviet Union, which

But he said at his news confer-

an expression of determination.

Mr. Gorbachev said the latest

ing anger over what Moscow offi-

the two powers in Geneva. However, while Mr. Reagan said

and the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, exchanged brief documents in Moscow on Wednesday attesting to the formal ratification of the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty. The treaty was signed Dec. 8 in Washington.

The ceremony starts a three-year countdown to the unprecedented destruction of more than 2,400 modern nuclear missiles by the United States and the Soviet Union. Although the weapons are but a small fraction of the superpowers' arsenals, the treaty for the first time will allow intrusive onsite inspections of sensitive missile bases, training facilities and industrial plants, beginning in 30 days.

Soviet Union. His remarks to the BBC and CBS about Mr. Ligachev were undoubtedly judged to be out of bounds, one knowledgable source in Moscow said, and he was probably told to deny them as quickly as possible.

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The decisions will be published to conservative U.S. critics to charge that the Soviets might destroy phony missiles while hiding real ones without U.S. knowledge.

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The decisions will be published in full in coming days, with comments by delegates.

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forward, in the continuing good relations" between the United

versity had appeared in the Soviet life."

press. Not true, countered a jour-

A dispute broke out at the press students, but it was hardly detailed.

States and the Soviet Union.

weapons in such a brief period, the inspections of missile facilities in months. After transport by rail to clock at five remote sites.

serial numbers not covered by the by Soviet inspectors. The Pentagon, besides giving up

scores of advanced nuclear weapons that cost more than \$6 billion, ground-launched cruise missile. probably will cancel contracts for nipment and construction valued at \$1.4 billion, according to the General Accounting Office. Similar figures have apparently

president's meeting with university economic resource."

The Communist Party newspa- Wednesday, there were loud groans

INF treaty that are stored at 14 officials their first opportunity to U.S. military facilities to be visited view a Soviet SS-20 mobile missile outside its transport canister, while Soviet inspectors will be able to weigh and measure a sophisticated U.S. inspectors expect to see that

the Soviets have relocated or eliminated missiles since last November. when the two sides first exchanged detailed data on missiles in the final stage of the INF negotiations. not been released by the Soviet No treaty provision barred such leadership, which took some do-

indeed published a report on the dom" as "the most valuable type of their best to supply the president

work must proceed around the the Soviet Union, East Germany what the Soviets ambiguously term and Czechoslovakia, while Soviet a "special plant" for removing nu-Meanwhile, U.S. authorities are inspectors visit the 14 facilities in clear warheads, the missiles were acquiring tarpaulins and tape so the United States and 12 in West-they can shield weapons and their em Europe. These inspections will give U.S. tion. The village is one of five sites for destruction of missiles.

> The United States plans to eliminate its Pershing missiles by bolting them down and burning the fuel, then crushing the missile casings with bulldozers. Cruise missiles will be drained of liquid fuel, then sliced in pieces by specialists wearing fire-retardant suits and wielding carbon-tipped chain saws.

Only when the weapons are too unstable for "static firing" will they be burned in pits, U.S. officials say. analysts said.

The Soviets have been doing

with new proverbs. The following

exchange appeared in Prayda's

Wednesday edition in a report on a

stroll by Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gor-bachev through Red Square: A.A. Tomkovich (a Russian met

by chance in the square): Truth is

Such inspections, unthinkable a few years ago, become inescapable when President Ronald Reagan cluded that to destroy so many when U.S. inspectors conduct 133 kia and East Germany in recent straints. The document commits the lead-NOTES: One Recurring Reagan Theme Is His Praise for Soviet Women

ership to move to deregulate the economy before 1989. It says the leaders will be held responsible if this is not achieved. nalist from Izvestia, who said the Soviet government newspaper published "a detailed account."

It turned out that Izvestia had be per Pravda did somewhat better. It from the assembled journalists combined with shouts of "yes, we have already heard that one."

The Soviets have been doing

The leaders have enacted an austerity program linked to a new deb: plan with the International Mone-

tary Fund and Western creditors. Delegates from local party groups, especially younger ones, di-rected a flurry of attacks at party

leaders over inefficiency, corrup tion and obstruction of reform: Economic reforms, on the agenda for the last seven years, have been stalled by hard-liners.

Prime Minister Branko Mikulic heads a commission to draft a program of reforms.

born through arguments.
M.S. Gorbachev: Mr. President, There was great pressure from delegates to call a special party congress, which would have the they want to add to your proverb collection. In fact, this proverb has a continuation. "If arguments boil over, the truth will evaporate."
Mr. Reagan nodded in appreciapower to elect new leaders and a

new Central Committee. Western diplomatic analysts said the document took an ambiguous The Soviet secret police, the stand on the role of the party, for mally the League of Communists. It reiterates calls for the narry to stop interfering in the economy

Mr. Reagan, who seemed to go around Moscow for several weeks ty to be separate from the state. I supports demands for greater de mocracy in the party, secret ballot for party posts and multiple candi dacy, while rejecting a return to a "monolithic" party-state system. But at the same time, the docu

> ment affirms "democratic central ism" — the core of Communis control — and rejects moves to ward a more pluralistic politica

The Communist Party president Bosko Krunic, acknowledging delegates' criticism, said in closing remarks that the leadership took note of the great dissatisfaction athon;

Still, Mr. Wickes promises his

film will "absolutely" identify the

GORBACHEV: Leader Sees Lost Opportunities the royal box in the neo-classical rejected it this morning on the ad-

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triggered by an American journal—the driving force of economic proist who got up to complain that
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dent's talk at Moscow State Uni- advantages of the American way of majority leader, repeated the say-

(Continued from Page 1) land-based missiles — both areas the substantive accomplishments which had bedeviled talks between of Washington, the Moscow summit meeting seemed to reflect a for a private supper.
sense that the two men had all but

At his press conf There are also important differences over what limits should be exhausted the potential for advancing relations in the waning months

or the Ross of the of the Reagan administration.

> the two leaders said they were pleased with the gains recorded this Although he did not say as much, Mr. Gorbachev left an impression

that he had lost patience with Mr. Reagan and was ready to turn his attention to the next president, who will take office in January.

The acknowledged that he had "liked the whole tone" of the five coexistence," a phrase of Lenin's principles, but insisted that he had that was widely used by Nikita S. Khrushchev and Leonid I. Brezh-

Nevertheless, the Gorbachevs nev. and the Reagans seemed in good Mr. Gorbachev said that Mr. He said the Soviet Union, which humor as they attended a special Reagan tentatively endorsed the ambiguities" which required the on May 15 began to withdraw its performance of seven dances by the proposed statement on Sunday principles to be rewritten by the Bolshoi Ballet. They were seated in when it was presented to him, but American side.

va, the volatility of Reykjavik and Bolshoi Theater. They then drove vice of White House advisers, the substantive accomplishments to the Gorbachevs dacha in the One American aide basically to the Gorbachevs' dacha in the northwestern outskirts of Moscow for a private supper.

At his press conference, Mr.

One American aide basically KGB, has been keeping a low procuping of the during the meeting, but has not count and said the Soviet leader entirely disappeared. One American in the northwestern outskirts of Moscow confirmed Mr. Gorbachev's account and said the Soviet leader entirely disappeared. One American aide basically KGB, has been keeping a low procuping a low procupin

ing on including in the communi-In separate news conferences, que a statement of principles for the management of Soviet-American relations. The proposal included the tradi-

tional Soviet call for the renuncia- good deal of important work." tion of military force to settle dis-

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ers look them over. He said that there were "certain.

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"What's happened to this door?"
he shouted, clearly more concerned that he would have to let his advis- about the destruction of socialist property than the nearby pool of

A U.S. official had an explanation: "It's clearly another manifestation of glas-nost."

nothing to tell. "He was still hun! ing the Ripper in old age. He huit

RIPPER: In Case's Centennial Year, Theorists Now Knifing Each Other In an interview, Mr. Wickes al evidence on Mr. Druitt or per- superiors. Mr. Rumbelow says he,

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missiles and has less-ambitious dahar had been attacked on Tuesplans for deploying such weapons. day and suffered a number of dead At one point in the discussions and missing, and that Moslem here. Soviet officials cited a Con-"When we signed the accords, we American B-52 bombers would be outfitted with 12 cruise missiles. Some officials saw this as a hint of flexbility, while others saw it as the Soviet way of making the action of the saw of making the saw it as the saw of making the saw of ma

the Americans are undercounting ing way," Mr. Gorbachev said with The two sides also differ over how far a cruise missiles should be able to fly before it is subject to

of the case aroused suspicion. Mr. blamed overzealous publicists for D'Onston's mistress and Aleister mistakenly claiming that the film D'Onston? Enter Mr. Rumbelow, evidence from Mr. Abberline when

"As I flipped through it may suspect at one point, but the police a thorough search of the archives in the murders and whose book, heart sank. I saw the words, Why I suspect at one point, but the police a thorough search of the antiques and put together information ignored by "all the other people who been lost.

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out of his way not to criticize Mr. walking around the international

Ripper and show that there was a Crowley, a famous magician of the was based on "secret" files. "There day, both concluded that he was are no secret files," he said. But the killer, Mr. Harris contends that with his \$11 million budget, Mr. Mr. D'Onston was arrested as a Wickes said, he has been able to do

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Ripper and show that there was a kingh-level decision to conceal the book compiled by the detective, who died in 1929.

This has led some experts to between the located a long-neglected scrap book compiled by the detective, who died in 1929.

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When I Left the Metropolitan Police.' One-hundred-odd pages and hardly a line, a word about the Ripper." Said Mr. Rumbelow. "You want to lay hands on him and beat his head against the wall."

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Bush to Maintain Style of Campaign Will Detail Policies When Ready, September College Superior College Super

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By Gerald M. Boyd

to find our what is heart of the New York Times Service
KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine म । मा मा सम्माने सामा सम्माने । १ मा १ मा में मामिताच्ये सम्माने । भारताच्या सम्माने । - Vice President George Bush, . boushing aside the concern of some staff members and Republican Party strategists, says he will not change the style of his presidential

Mr. Bush continued several days of talks Tuesday with economic and domestic policy experts at his

Here we are, and the nonmonted only be imp process is not even over," he imp process is not even over," he said. "Elections used to start at 1 sahor Day; people are saying. Labor Day, people are saying Hey, what's your programs for all of this, now So I'll just keep going

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are, my convictions are, my philosophical approach to problems are, and then if it lends itself to flush out that with more details of a out that with more details of a the Switch leader's out then.

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the details at an appropriate time." said he renewed his position against increasing taxes to reduce the federal budget deficit. Among those present were Martin S. FeldThe New York Times reported from Tremon, New Jersey:
The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson

By Michael Winerip

New York Times Service

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stein, a former chairman of President Ronald Reagan's Council of Economic Advisers, and Michael J. Boskin, a professor of economics at Stanford 'University. Both have raised the possibility of having to increase taxes to reduce the delicit.

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Mr. Bush said he and his advisers also discussed his proposal to re-duce the tax on capital gains to 15 percent from 28 percent. Affirming his support for the measure, he said "Let the demagognes attack it, as

they will, as something that will benefit the rich," he said. "It will create jobs and help those who want to get to work."

The vice president indicated he had received a largely rosy econom-

"I am not going to say that there will never be another recession," he said, "but there was no projection on their part of the imminence of

Mr. Bush said that his meetings bad provided details that he will use to "fine tune" some policy positions. They are not expected to result in basic shifts, he said.

The vice president, who trails Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, the probable Demtional polls, said he would not pre-sent detailed policy positions on all issues and that those that would be sed would come later.

■ Hint by Jackson -Meanwhile, Bernard Weinraub of

Of Econom Hut, 2,3,4, Say 'I Do' and Out the Door



The Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, in Trenton, New Jersey, saying he deserves consideration for the vice presidential nomination.

said Tuesday that he deserved to be carefully noncommittal response. considered for the vice presidential "The governor has stated repeatednomination but that he did not know whether he would accept if Mr. Dukakis offered it.

"I've earned consideration," Mr. Jackson said. "I have a sense of responsibility to share the burden in taking our party to victory in

Asked specifically in an interview later if he would accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered, Mr. Jackson said he would consider it in depth after June 7, the final day of presidential

"I have not yet determined my response." he said. "My consider-ation now and my focus now is on winning the nomination. The effects of June 7 will determine the next stage of my efforts." The Dukakis campaign issued a

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elsewhere. "In my company, 10 of

Griffis were saber bearers at 1:30

tenant Karen Fish.

To obtain a spot at a chapel this officer to find a wife."

ly that he will not spend time thinking about a running mate until af-ing about a running mate until af-ier the seventh of June and it's clear he's the likely Democratic nomi-nee," said Mark Gearan, spokes-man for the campaign. "He has also said he will not rule anyone in or out at this point as a potential Mr. Jackson's overture comes at

out to black voters, who are crucial to a Democratic victory in November, after largely ceding them to Mr. Jackson for most of the primary season. Mr. Dukakis has been determinedly friendly toward Mr. Jackson, but at the same time he has been careful not to make commitments about Mr. Jackson's role ers have moved into the region, at the Democratic National Con-

very sweet, and she takes good care of me," Second Lieutenant Dennis Williams said. "She loves to cook

and bake, my idea of the perfect housewife. It's hard for an army

By Malcolm Gladwell Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's plan to eradicate

vast areas of cocaine-producing coca plants in South America has run into a serious and unexpected roadblock.

In April, during a official visit to Peru, U.S. Attorney General Ed-win Meese 3d reached a tentative agreement with Peruvian officials to begin aerial spraying of the country's remote Huallaga Valley - the source of more than half of the world's supply of coca — using the potent U.S.-made herbicide tehathurion.

But the sole maker of the chemi-cal — Eli Lilly & Co. in Indianapolis - announced last week that for "a number of practical and policy considerations" it will not sell the government its herbicide for use in the coca-eradication program.

Just what those considerations were the company will not say, although its decision came following mounting pressure from environmental groups concerned about tebuthurion's effect on Peru's fragile impoical ecosystem. There also were reports that Lilly was concerned about reprisals by drug lords against its South American opera-

State Department officials, who had worked with company representatives for months in setting up the multimillion-dollar plan, were shocked by the announcement, which has jeopardized a program that the Reagan administration had hoped would play a major role

in its stepped-up war against the international drug trade. "It's a serious setback," said a State Department spokesman. "Obviously, it has been publicized in the press of Peru and its going to raise unfounded concerns about the safety of this program."

Tebuthurion, which is sold under a delicate time for the Dukakis the trade name "Spike," was the campaign, which is trying to reach government's first choice for coca government's first choice for coca eradication following three years of tests of more than 30 herbicides.

The intended target for the herbicide spraying was to be the Hualiaga Valley, a 310-square-kilometer (120-square-mile) area of rain forest on the eastern slopes of the Andes. In recent years, drug grow-



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elearing away huge patches of forest to make way for the coca bushes
whose leaves are processed to produce cocaine.

Peru has a campaign to eradicate

Coca War Checked in Pesticide Debacle

the 40,000 hectares (100,000 acres) of coca in the area were destroyed. opinion about this. They didn't ment spokesman. "They're in no The problem is that the valley is want to be tainted with the Union more danger there than walking protection to cocaine traffickers. most powerful of herbicides.

"Unless you can get some pretty effective aerial eradication, there's raise such controversy. no real way to even start to come to cope with this problem," Mr. American pastureland but not to Meese said after a helicopter tour use it on illicit drugs?" said a of the valley during his April visit spokesman.

weeds and underbrush, as the leading candidate for the anti-coca

But when that decision was made public earlier this year, it raised a howl of protest from environmentalists, who claimed that the chemical would have a disastrous impact on the ecology of the region, destroying hundreds of endangered plant species, leaching into the headwaters of the Amazon, and possibly causing health risks to farmers in the area

"We encouraged everyone we

the plants, but last year only 340 of western activist organizations, They were vulnerable to public

home to a Maoist guerrilla group. Carbide, Agent Orange type of la-the Shining Path, which has offered bel."

Rollvian Bill The State Department denies As important, the plants are also that the chemical poses health risks naturally impervious to all but the and officials confess frustration about why a program aimed at the international drug trade should

"Why is it okay to use Spike on

From Lilly's standpoint, howev-After extensive testing, U.S. offi-cials settled on Spike, which is used environmental impact. Lilly execu-passed by the Senate three months by American farmers to clear away tives told government officials they

"My advice to them was not to get hysterical," said a State Depart-

Bolivian Bill

The lower house of the Bolivian legislature has approved a measure to sharply reduce the cultivation of coca, but peasants said Tuesday they would defend their harve !s with their lives, Reuters reported from La Paz.

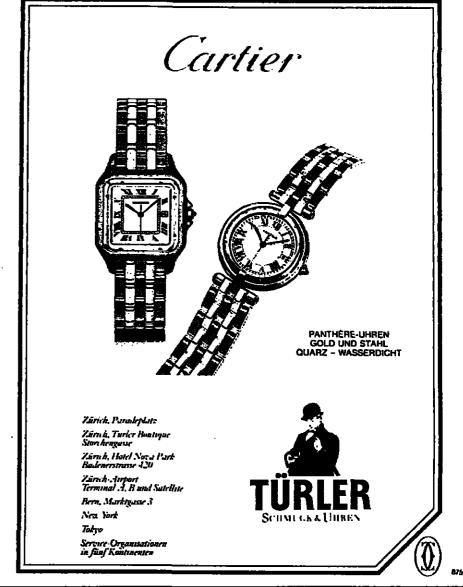
The Chamber of Deputies voted 51 to 29 on Monday night to ban cultivation of all but 9,712 hectares

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As Long as You're Up, Please Pour Me a Chicken

By Maria Sheehan New York Times Service

NEW YORK -A California inventor claims to have developed a process for treating alcohol so that it will not burn off during

Tve made 60-proof chili, 40-proof mayonnaise and 44-proof bread," said Hana Chaus, a chemist in Ridgecrest, California. "The possibilities are endless." Julia Child might balk, but could 80-proof chicken cordon bleu be

next? "No one will have to get a buzz from the cooking wine anymore; they can just eat the food," Mr. Chaus said.

Mr. Chaus said his process involves microencapsulating the alcohol. He will not give any other details. But lest this sound like so much workshop tinkering, Mr. Chaus has formed Beerstone Products Inc., which is marketing Klaus' Beer Bread in supermarkets.

The Inyokern Market in Inyokern, California, has been selling "Buzz-Burgers" for two weeks. "We've sold some," a store worker

said, "but they haven't really caught on yet. The label says not to

operate machinery for an hour after consumption, and maybe that

makes people nervous."

had a negative attitude. But that many as 72 in four days. "Every got better." half-hour," she said. People ask if it Indeed it did. Saturday at 12:34 becomes boring, and she always the dates Plant, which is WEST POINT, New York there they conference this a Cadets cannot become married un-P.M., a priest nodded, and Lieuten- says: "No. Each one is a little dif-

ant Sharpsten kissed Second Lieu-tenant Gail Dart, his new wife. the country and they finish their four years here. All day, weddings paraded through the cool, dark granite Cadet Chapel; weddings, weddings, weddings, weddings, weddings, weddings, marching to an 18,200-pipe church organ, marching pass two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the land two years ago." I was one of the land two years ago. "I was one of the lan the latest the year chapels have been hopping, with pipe church organ; marching past two years ago. "I was one of the ing 100 soldiers. As with all West like parts left." Second Lieutenant James Hall was ery hour the minister told another something in mind. I know others in grads, she had the right to be something in mind. I know others on the angular first, at 10:30 A.M. "We figured couple that marriage was God's who waited too long." ed that "everyone's going to be here for idea and that love was the one thing done cadets were married, but a dress."

The standing when all else has fallen.

At 1:12, Second Lieutenants Gina Klein and Thomas Lavender Lieutenant Hall met Jackie Ce-exchanged vows. At I:18 they lightkeeps everyone very busy. Second Lieutenants Pat O'Brien and John true love. "Never dated anyone kissed and someone sobbed, at 1:24 for the Pino-Boll wedding and straight through." On his first day bearers' swords. At 2:21, Second again at 3 P.M. for Williams-Stange. bearers' swords. At 2:21, Second Lieutenant Eric Howard and De-Lieutenant Eric Howard and De-bra Gunsch exchanged vows, 2:24 mity candle, 2:33 kisses and sobs,

2:36 saber bearers. On the other hand, Second Lieu-For years, Marilou Jilbert has been official wedding hostess at the the revised share a state plans. chapel, and Monday at 11:57 A.M., He noticed there were some cadets her daughter, Second Lieutenant Will the Property who were women, but thought that Marilou Jilbert, lighted the unity

women, our mought that Marilon that Marilon that Marilon idea of a female and a "I didn't like the candle. idea of a female cadet," he said. "I The mother has supervised as

Outcry Halts Beauty Contest

Second Lieutenant Tom Hallett sang at Lieutenant Shattuck's wedding, and four hours later, Lieutenant Hallett married Second Lieu-More than half the newlyweds were going to Hawaii for honeymoons, although Lieutenant Dart

was heading to Washington. "We want to see the monuments," she said. "I've never been." The closer one looked, the more one realized the wedding hostess was right when she said each was different. Lieutenant Sharpsten

proposed to Lieutenant Dart over-looking the Hudson River in the pouring rain. "I didn't know why we were going out in the rain," she Lieutenant Shattuck taped romantic music. "By the time I asked," he said, "she was crying.

And then I gave a little speech. It took a while to let the tears work out. I guess it was a hit." It didn't take a seer to know each wedding would lead some place

different. "Robin's very pretty and

Philippines Fighting Kills 30 The Associated Press

MANILA -- At least 30 people were killed in clashes between government troops and Communist rebels across the Philippines in the past five days, the military said Wednesday.

Set for Beijing

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HONG KONG - Organizers have canceled a beauty pageant in Beijing because of opposition from the public, the official China News Service said Tuesday in a report monitored in Hong Kong.

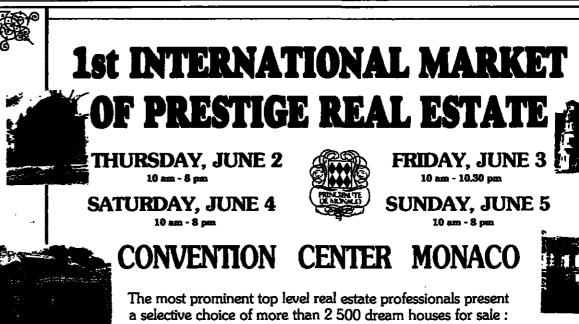
An organizer, Contemporary TV magazine, told 50 contestants that the semifinals and finals of the "Flower of Beijing pageant were can-celed because of public criti-

Twelve of the 50 were noted for "giving a deep impression" but did not receive awards, the news agency said,

Shanghai also canceled a pageant recently. But the southern city of Guangzhou was allowed to complete its "Advertising Models" beauty contest on Saturday.

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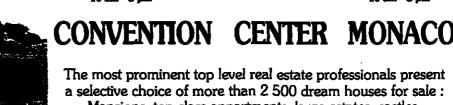
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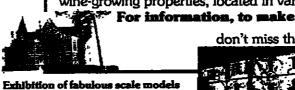


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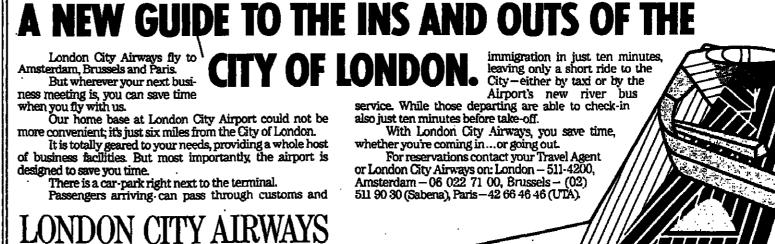
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In Praise of Freedom

As Lenin Looked On

It may have been Ronald Reagan's finest oratorical hour. For this president especially, the setting alone was stunning - an audience of students at Mikhail Gorbachev's alma mater, beneath a huge bust of Lenin, in front of a mural of the Russian revolution. The speech which President Reagan made on that stage on Tuesday was equally remarkable, a tribute to the maturing of his views, to the daring of Mr. Gorbachev's reforms and to the normalizing of American-Soviet relations.

Mr. Reagan told the Moscow State University students what Americans mean by freedom. That is hard to do without turning pious or stale. Yet he was stirring in his talk of free elections and free enterprise, of an independent press and an independent judiciary. He also reached out to his audience to describe a hopeful future. He talked admiringly of the richness of Russian culture and of the reforms under way.

The students, he said, live "in one of the most exciting, hopeful times in Soviet history." He continued: "It is a time when the first breath of freedom stirs the air, and the heart beats to the accelerated rhythms of hope, when the accumulated energies of a long silence yearn to break free. We do not know what will be the conclusion of this iourney, but we are hopeful that the prom-

ise of reform will be fulfilled." The speech extended the president's persistent, laudable expressions of concern for human rights this week - often to Soviet displeasure. A Soviet commentator said

critically that it was as if Mr. Gorbachev in Washington last December had met with homeless people, American Indians and others who are disaffected. It was an incomplete parallel. If Mr. Gorbachev had wished to have such meetings, why didn't he? A president emphasizes human rights not because Americans are perfect but because they care about human rights.

If the U.S. emphasis was appropriate, the Soviet displeasure was to be expected. The two countries can aim at a relationship in which differences can be dealt with forthrightly. The two leaders seem to be able to move readily between moments of criticism to substantive work and good spirits.

In his speech, Mr. Reagan praised the course of reform and the man who leads it, urging Soviet citizens not to fear change but embrace the hope of the future." He added: "At the same time we should remember that reform that is not institutionalized will always be insecure. Such freedom will always be looking over its shoulder." And so, he said, he had been urging Mr. Gorbachev "to put guarantees on reform."

How did the president who called the Soviet Union an evil empire come to this thoughtful balance of sentiments? Walking in Red Square with Mr. Gorbachev, he gave an answer. "What we have decided to do is talk to each other rather than about each other, and it's working just fine." When people some day look back to the milestones of the Cold War, they are likely to remember the day Ronald Reagan extolled freedom while Lenin looked on.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

The Rights Theme

President Reagan made human rights a leading theme of the Moscow summit, and did it with the right touch. His hosts showed flushes of impatience, and Mikhail Gorbachev warned him not to use the expansion of contacts for interfering in another country's internal life. But Mr. Reagan is right to keep faith with individuals who have suffered for their religious beliefs or intellectual independence. And he is doing more than that. He is holding the Soviets to their own public international human rights pledges. And he is challenging them to meet the standards of decency that Mr. Gorbachev has repeatedly declared to be a component of his reform.

There is, as Mr. Gorbachev complains, a touch of "interfering in domestic affairs" and of "sermonizing." But what is wrong with that? Perhaps some in the Politburo argue that Mr. Gorbachev unwisely invited this state of affairs by heading down his particu-lar reform path. But Mr. Reagan is not asking the Soviets to deliver on commitments they have not already undertaken for their own reasons. Nor is he making agreement in other areas dependent upon progress in human rights. On the contrary, he brings up rights in the context of an unprece-

dented broadening of Soviet-U.S. relations. On Tuesday Mr. Reagan read a lesson on freedom at Moscow State University. Probably nothing he said so caught his first live Soviet audience as the question-and-answer session that followed. Some of his answers were, well, awful, especially about American Indians. But direct popular challenge and scrutiny define the American model of accountability. As for the hospitality that the official Soviet media gave to criticisms of U.S. policy voiced by Indians and others, who can complain? Close Soviet readers may appreciate the example of media attention to a human rights cause - may even be impressed that these U.S. protesters, unlike so many in the U.S.S.R., were free to leave home to come air their anti-government

complaint, and to come back home again.
In Helsinki on his way to Moscow, Mr. Reagan said the new world he and Mr. Gorbachev are trying to build "must be a place both of democratic freedom and of peace." Much in the official Soviet conception of freedom offends the American conception. But no U.S. president could move toward more solid and predictable relations without trying diligently to expand whatever common ground on freedom may exist.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

About Foreign Investors

fear and resentment of foreign investment. It affairs to foreigners. In one real sense that is is most evident in Hawaii and on the West true. The country has chosen to run large wealth is sharpest, but examples turn up throughout the country. There seems to be a vague but widespread sentiment in favor of limits of some sort on foreign ownership of real estate and businesses. Before anyone goes farther down that dubious road, it would be wise to try to define precisely what,

if any, danger foreign ownership raises. You can begin by setting aside the national security cases — defense contractors, for example, with access to military secrets. They are quite adequately protected by present law and are not really part of the current issue. The question comes down to this: Does it make any difference whether a California property is owned by somebody in Japan or somebody in New York? Does it matter that the multinational corporation taking over a small company in Tennessee is based in Sweden rather than Chicago? The people who work for the Tennessee company. Murray Ohio Manufacturing, have been running newspaper ads protesting that "American business is losing its identity."

The underlying fear is that Americans are

Americans are suffering from an attack of losing control of their communities and their them by foreign borrowing. The result is that foreigners own hundreds of billions of dollars. But that has already happened, and it will not be changed by passing laws limiting

the ways they can spend their dollars.

It now serves U.S. interests for that money to be sunk in real estate, businesses and other long-term investments, because that stabilizes it and discourages a rapid pullout. Money that does not go into long-term investments stays in short-term investments such as bank deposits and Treasury bills, where it can be yanked out with one phone call. If a lot of foreigners did that together, the effect on American interest rates would be drastic.

America has been extraordinarily reckless to run up the debts of the last seven years. Having run them up, it is going to have to deal intelligently with the consequences. U.S. prosperity depends on persuading the new owners of those dollars to keep them in the United States. One effective way to do it is to assure them that they can invest on the same terms, under the same laws, as Americans.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

An Opening in Pakistan

When Pakistan's President, Mohammed long as parties were divorced from elections, Zia ul-Haq, declared himself a democrat four years ago and held the first elections since his 1977 coup, skeptics dismissed the move as cosmetic. There could turn out to be more substance in the steps he has just taken, sacking his prime minister and dis-solving the National Assembly for alleged corruption, indifference to growing lawlessness and delay in transforming Pakistan into an Islamic society.

There are encouraging signs that General Zia means to let political parties play a role in the voting now due within 90 days. Parties were barred from the 1984 elections, provoking boycotts and clouding the legitimacy of the new civilian cabinet under

Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junejo. On the credit side, martial law was ended and more freedom was allowed to opposition figures like Benazir Bhutto, daughter of Pa-kistan's last elected prime minister, who was ousted and executed by General Zia. But so

Pakistan was only half way to democracy. General Zia wants his constitution to be seen as more than a cloak for his personal rule as armed forces chief. He can advance that cause by confirming reports that he will permit parties to nominate candidates, as urged by Benazir Bhutto and by the outgoing prime minister. Mr. Junejo has built a party of his own, the Pakistan Moslem League. Individual Pakistanis can legally express their opinions, but have not been allowed to band together and nominate candidates -

the oxygen of democracy.

A contested election would not necessarily end the drift in Pakistani politics. It would not settle arguments over Islamization, nuclear policy or implications of a Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan. But it is a vital step away from the barracks, evidence to Pakistan's allies that General Zia's demo-

cratic ayowals have some meaning. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

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Stop Denouncing Investment by Foreigners

By Anthony M. Solomon

N EW YORK — Economic nationalism and xenophobia are approaching serious proportions in the United States, infecting some business and political leaders who ought to know better. Indulging these emotions is a luxury that comes with a high price tag: lowered living standards and strained relations with trading partners.

Is the United States falling under the sway of

foreign economic powers? Hardly. First, foreign direct investment, including new ventures, acquisitions of existing companies and real estate purchases, amounted to about \$41 billion last year. But direct investments abroad by American firms were nearly as large, \$38 billion. So the net inflow is still small.

Second, the cumulative total of U.S. investments abroad exceeds that of foreign holdings in America by about \$40 billion on the basis of book values, which badly understate market values. In the 1960s those investments drew much the same criticism in countries like France that we hear today in America. Those criticisms have evaporated. Foreign economies, mired in high unemploy-ment and declining investment opportunities, want more direct investment. No one seriously argues that foreign ownership has caused a "loss of control" in Belgium, West Germany or Britain. Third, foreign ownership of American assets

epresents 2 to 4 percent of total corporate assets. It will take a huge relative increase in direct investment in America before alarmist concerns could begin to be taken seriously. Fourth, direct investment brings in new techThe benefits to the economy, and the country's

competitive position in world markets, are real. Fifth, direct investment is less susceptible to sudden withdrawal and is thus a more stable source of the funding that America currently re-quires than are foreign investments in liquid assets like certificates of deposit or government securi-ties, which can be sold off at any instant.

Sixth, the sources of foreign direct investment are widely dispersed. British companies have the most, with the Dutch second and the Japanese a distant third. The point is that the concentration from any one foreign country is low.

Seventh, takeovers companies amount to a moderate proportion of total direct investments. They do not predominate. Only a handful of acquisitions have been unfriendly.

In sum, when companies seek to expand in America, through new ventures or investments in existing companies, the U.S. economy gains. Without direct investment, interest rates would have to rise significantly to attract foreign money to offset America's large trade deficit. An interest-rate rise would retard growth and domestic investment, and would end up costing American jobs.

This does not mean that there should be no constraints on direct foreign investment in America. Foreign investment might be limited in the military sector, for national security reasons; such laws are on the books and are effective. nology and imaginative management practices. It creates new, often high-paying jobs for Americans.

Similarly, foreign acquisitions are restricted in sensitive areas like broadcasting and nuclear

power. But the recent rush to condemn foreign investment as politically motivated and threatening to so-called American economic sovereignty or independence is misguided.

Economically, the country gains handsomely from foreign direct investment, especially when compared to the mess that America would be in

if it dried up or were curtailed.

Politically, the condemnation of direct investment makes America look foolish, particularly to Moscow, since it essentially treats America's allies as if they were its greatest adversaries. At the same time it raises doubts in the allies' minds about how dependable the

United States is as guardian of their security.
Financially, America would experience far greater volatility in interest rates, stock prices and exchange rates if it had to finance the trade deficit without direct investment. Some American business leaders who are

concerned about hostile takeovers are infatuated with the arguments of the economic nationalists, perhaps viewing them as a new kind of poison pill. They should be more careful. People who would have the government pro-

tect business against foreign investors would also have it interfere in the global activities of American multinational corporations. Their prescriptions would impose heavy burdens on business, consumers and workers

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comes next, and in what order. Led largely by Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, NATO's European mem-

bers seem to be reasonably well

braced to resist Soviet blandish-

ments. Nuclear deterrence remains an article of NATO faith. Even suc-

cessful negotiations to redress the

conventional imbalance would not be

enough to eliminate the need for

some "theater" forces. Talks on ban-

ning chemical weapons would have

to coincide with any new European

So what happens if Mr. Gorbachev unilaterally withdraws three or four

Warsaw Pact divisions as a gesture, or

dangles a "triple zero" offer that the

West German public cannot resist? There is no guarantee of European, or

of U.S., resolve. There are any number

of softheaded things that America and

its allies could do — a dumb START treaty, a failure to follow through with

necessary modernization of the "the-

But the point is that there is nothing inherent in the INF Treaty that

condemns the West, in whatever fol-

The Washington Post.

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ater" nuclear forces, whatever.

lows, to be softheaded or dumb.

arms control negotiations.

Yes, There Is a NATO Future After the INF Treaty

By Philip Geyelin

U.S. missiles deployed in Europe, the Russians would never believe that

America would put its own cities at

risk by using strategic weapons.
And so it went: The West Germans would succumb to the seduction of

triple zero" — the removal of all

short-range nuclear forces, consisting

of artillery shells and bombs carried by aircraft, which are concentrated in

West Germany. Europe would then

be up against an awesome Soviet ad-

vantage in conventional weapons. At

WASHINGTON — When the television tumult dies, who knows exactly what history will make of the meeting in Moscow? But this much is clear: Without the summit's deadline, the U.S. Senate would still be picking away at the INF Treaty. Instead, Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev have to their credit the first nuclear arms control agreement

to be ratified in 16 years. Never mind that the dismantling of two categories of intermediate-range forces in Europe (and Asia) takes less than a 4 percent bite out of the global nuclear stockpile. It sets precedents that could be dangerous, like the "zero" formula, as well as some that could be useful - verification intrusions and asymmetrical cutbacks.

But after almost a decade of hard bargaining, of Soviet deployments, of U.S. counterdeployments and of no end of political pain in Europe, a trea-ty exists. My guess is that the longer the serious critics look at it for what it is, and is not, the more they may come to conclude that it is not so bad after all, and perhaps even pretty good.

It needs to be measured on its own merits, as an independent exercise What comes next will matter might ily, but there is nothing in the INF Treaty that condemns the United States or its allies to be stupid about what comes next. On the contrary, this modest arms control breakthrough could serve as a sorely needed catalyst for constructive rethinking and re-structuring of allied defenses in ways that would enhance not only Western security but East-West stability.

That, at any rate, was the impres-sion I got from British and other allied arms. But the careful and considerate consultations which have subsequently accompanied the U.S. negotiations on INF and strategic arms reduction have done much to rebuild confidence.

Perhaps more important, at least some of Europe's leaders seem to have a keener sense of the inevitabil-ity of an INF treaty, given its origins, than do American critics like Henry Kissinger, who lambasted the deal while recommending its ratification.

It would be "destabilizing." Mr. Kissinger and others warned; it would

"decouple" U.S. nuclear deterrence

from Europe; with no medium-range

WASHINGTON — For the

ese invaded Cambodia nearly 10

years ago, there is a plausible sce-

the murderous Khmer Rouge.

There is no longer any good reason to doubt that the Vietnamese

intend to pull their forces out of

Cambodia. Hanoi announced last

week that 50,000 of an estimated

125,000 troops remaining in Cambodia will leave starting in June.
Hanoi has recalled about 25,000

troops from Laos. This, compled with the pre-summit timing of its troop withdrawal statement, suggests that Vietnam, prodded by its

principal backer, the Soviet Union,

is getting ready for an overall settle-

ment in Indochina. Cambodia has

been one of the "regional" disputes

What has had nearly everybody

on the Resgan-Gorbachev agenda.

worried, especially the Cambodians,

is that as the Vietnamese withdraw,

Pol Pot and his well armed troops

will emerge from their lair near the

Thai-Cambodian border and launch

an offensive to return to Phnom

Penh. Much as the Cambodians

want the Vietnamese out, they don't

Now China, his chief backer, has

come up with a possible solution.

Simply put it is to remove him

from the scene and rein in the

Khmer Rouge. According to a high-

ly placed Reagan administration

official, the Chinese now "under-

stand, and have told us as much,

that Pol Pot is unacceptable to the

Cambodians and the international

community. They also understand

that there are limits on what the

Khmer Rouge can have, that it can-not have a dominant position in any

future government of Cambodia."

want Pol Pot back.

first time since the Vietnam-

nario for their withdrawal without nent state guest along with any other leaving the country at the mercy of Khmer Rouge leaders who may

experts on a recent trip to Europe. There remains considerable residual history is rich in paradoxes. anxiety from the Reagan performance at Reykjavik — the plunge without warning into mind-blowing offers to do away, wholesale, with nuclear

N EW YORK — The Reagan presidency may end by re-bestowing upon the United States a foreign policy consensus lost a generation ago. It would be a paradoxical conclusion for an administration that took office with the most controversial foreign policy agenda the country had known since World War II. But

Ronald Reagan entered office with the country split on arms control and on policy toward the Soviet Union. When he called the U.S.S.R. an "evil empire" he spoke for many Ameri-cans, suspicious and frightened of Soviet Russia, apprehensive about the future, half convinced that it would all end in apocalyptic war if Soviet power were not checked.

To another large part of the elec-torate, this Reaganite view was the thing that was frightening. They saw Mr. Reagan as being more interested in schemes to defend America in nuclear war than in negotiations to reduce the superpower arsenals. The country was divided in what it thought about itself. The sorry

record of the Carter administration

A Prospect of Relief for Cambodia

By Keyes Beech

can official said, the Chinese have

agreed to accept Pol Pot as a perma-

And if Pol Pot refuses to go? "The

Chinese say they will take care of

If the Chinese are serious, and U.S. officials believe they are, this

would be close to a turnabout for

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close to a turnabout.

Beijing. Up to now its unyielding support for the Khmer Rouge has

The Khmer Rouge are held re-

sponsible for the deaths of two mil-

lion Cambodians after seizing power

in 1975. Since being chased out of

Phnom Penh by the Vietnamese in

1979, Pol Pot and his followers have

been holed up in western Cambodia.

Perhaps 30,000 in number, gener-ously supplied by their Chinese

friends with the assistance of Thai-

land, the Khmer Rouge are said to

be as good a fighting force as they were at their peak in the mid-70s, Assuming that the Chinese make

good their promise to take Pol Pot as

a permanent house guest, just what

would happen to the Khmer Rouge

fighting force is not at all clear at this

point. U.S. sources concede that it

But not an insurmountable one.

What the United States and its allies

hope is that the Khmer Rouge, along

presents a difficult problem.

the government of Cambodia."

with other anti-Vietnamese groups, years. He contributed this

To expedite matters, the American be folded into a government of to The Washington Post.

blocked a Cambodian settlement.

If the Chinese are

want to leave Cambodia.

Now for a Bipartisan American Vision

By William Pfaff

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the end of this grim road lay a neutral Europe in thrall to Soviet blackmail,

a crumbling alliance, a profound shift

in the East-West balance of power.

European invention. If it is "destabi-

lizing," a case can be made that it is no more so than the condition that exist-

ed in the mid-1970s before medium-

range missiles had been deployed by

either side. This is not to suggest that

the Europeans are free of anxiety.

They care desperately about what

But the INF deal was essentially a

in Iran, after defeat in Vietnam, plus inflation and mounting internation- with Moscow. They also find bipartial competition made Americans un-happy with themselves, bitterly split on what to do and whom to blame. san support for major arms agree-ments with the U.S.S.R. And in Cen-tral America the contras are looking Division on policy meant domestic bitterness as well. Without popular

policy consensus, the Nixon and Reagan administrations were led in their frustration to disguise or conceal the programs dearest to them - Cambodian bombing, aid for the contras, Iranian arms to ransom hostages or to employ illegal means to silence or discredit critics. The results were catastrophic for each, and for the

authority of America abroad. What do we see now? The fire has gone out of the foreign policy debate. Ronald Reagan the warmonger, as his critics described him in 1981, leaves office the peacemaker. The candidates to take his place find little to criticize in what he stands

for now in foreign policy.

No doubt Mikhail Gorbachev is really the man to thank, but he is not

national reconciliation led by Prince

Norodom Sihanouk, who has been

living in exile since his overthrow in

1970. The prince is generally regard-

ed as the only figure around whom

the warring Cambodian elements might raily. U.S. officials agree that any such government could not af-ford to be hostile to Hanoi.

What gives cause for optimism is that things have reached a stage at

which the major players have some-

thing to gain by a settlement.
The Vietnamese occupation of

Cambodia is an embarrassment to

Moscow. Besides, the Russians are

as fed up with their expensive ally as

Hanoi, an international outcast

and economic basket case, knows

that it will not get U.S. recognition,

and the respectability that goes with it, until its troops leave Cambodia.

may never forgive Hanoi for linking

arms with the Soviets, but it, too, has something to gain. With Viet-

nam on its economic knees and

claiming 3 million people on the brink of starvation. Beijing is in a

good position to put the squeeze on

Hanoi for a better deal than it

The ASEAN states of Southeast

might get in less desperate times.

Asia would welcome a relaxation of

tensions - especially Thailand,

which fears the Victnamese and

would like them to leave Cambodia

fiably claim victory for its policy of

isolating Victuam for its sins while

shedding itself of the stigma of seem-

ing to support the odious Pol Pot by

its refusal to recognize Vietnam's

The writer was a newspaper cor-

respondent in Asia for more than 30

years. He contributed this comment

puppet regime in Phnom Penh.

And the United States could justi-

Vietnam's old enemy, China

the Vietnamese are with them.

are, George Bush and Michael Dukakis, find militants of the right disarmed by Mr. Reagan's compromises for a settlement with the Sandinists. Mr. Dukakis is dovish on defense, a potential subject of dispute with

Mr. Bush: but, as one of his advisers has remarked, he is likely to find a weapons system he approves of before November. The Democratic Party is moving toward protectionism, but Mr. Dukakis is the least protectionist of its possible candidates. Neither Mr. Bush nor Mr. Dukakis

is going to the public in this election with a controversial foreign policy agenda. Foreign policy, arms control, relations with Moscow, relations with the Third World — none of them today is an issue of divisive controversy. Foreign affairs will play a smaller role in this election than in any since World War II.

The man who is elected president will have an opportunity to re-estab-lish, for the first time since the passionate 1960s, a bipartisan American approach to world affairs. Will he intelligently exploit the opportunity?

That is the interesting question. American discussion still mostly reflects the issues and problems being left behind. The new issues - the delicits, drugs, the supposed decline of America - are domestic ones. Yet change rushes tempestuously toward Americans from abroad

radical change in the U.S.S.R., potentially revolutionary change in the So-viet bloc, changes in a Western Europe that is at last being serious about unification, change in a Japan no longer able to ignore geopolitics. This makes up the new world. The United States risks being left behind - risks being the major country that fails to change. It is a considerable challenge for the new president, and a formidable opportunity as well. International Herald Tribune.

C Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The People Are Waiting For Sausage

By Flora Lewis

MOSCOW — This city is in a state of what can be called suspended inanimation. The Reagan-Gorbachev summit provided a few days of sunny speciacle, which should not be underestimated even though there were no major new agreements.

It matters that the American and Soviet leaders, in Mr. Reagan's words, have decided to talk to each other and not about each other." It is becoming normal for there to be meetings and negotiations on subjects large d small. The more relations appear to be routine, the better for everybody. Soviet officials say they feel that

Mr. Gorbachev's key objectives in in-viting Mr. Reagan have been fulfilled. The aims were to show the Soviet people that the leaders are getting on with each other now, and to engage Washington in a process that the next president will feel obliged to continue without too much of an interruption. Mr. Gorbachev spoke of both sides becoming "more predictable," and that is clearly one of his goals so that he can focus on transforming his own society. It was a sign of how determined he was to keep up an atmosphere of cordiality that official Soviet reaction to President Reagan's reception for dissidents and to his vigorous human rights speech was restrained. Russians said they considered it tactless, and they were obviously dis-pleased. But the word had been put out not to make too much of it or let it

provoke a slanging match.

The big question here is perestroika, although some of the excitement it was arousing a year or six months ago is draining away. The most eager advocates are more aware that it is going to be long and difficult. Probably too much is made of the diffused resistance of the bureau-cracy and middle-ranking Communists. There is a tendency to blame ordinary people, too, for being reluc-tant to make more effort, take more responsibility, show more initiative.

These complaints from the higherups are not a good sign. They should be asking themselves whether they are going about the reforms as effectively as they might, whether their own ap-proach has something to do with the failure of the words and the plans to bring quicker results. Tatyana Zaslavskaya, an economist-sociologist who was one of the original proponents of the reforms, points out that decisions are made and then nothing much happens. She is trying to find

out why, but others indulge the old habit of blaming somebody else. The Communist Party conference this month, which is supposed to be the watershed, is already shaping up as a compromise rather than a challenge. It will approve Mr. Gorbachev's theses, which do go a long way in changing doctrine, but it probably will not do much to put them in practice or to replace deadwood in the hierarchy. Now it is seen as a kind of referendum endorse the new ideas in principle, and not really an energetic start on rolling up sleeves and getting on with the job. Everyday life hasn't changed, and when it does it will probably get worse before it gets better. Squeezing inefficiency out of a society necessarily

brings some pain. And as they move on to face the practical problems that their plans create, the reformers come increasingly to see that they will have to deal with fundamentals. They talk of changing "mentalities," and few are clear about what they mean.

One who has an idea is Vitali Kor-

otich, the enterprising, audacious editor of Ogonyok magazine. He speaks of the ideological bureaucracy of Sta-linism and "Brezhnev's fat cats, which made us so cynical — our religion was cynicism." Now, he says, "we start to think about what kind of life we want, where we are going."

And what does he think? He laughs

wryly. "I'm afraid of labels now. There are socialist governments in France and Sweden, and we say we have socialism. There are monarchies in Britain and Saudi Arabia. But you see the huge differences. So I say what we want is a normal life." He shrugs and laughs again. It is a very far cry from the monumental promises of communism, the heroic slogans, and yet in its way it is an enormous ambition.

There is a kind of innocence about

this country, which goes along with what the sociologist David Riesman called "the gullibility of the cynical." There have been so many pronouncements, such a chasm between what is said and the everyday world that the connections were lost. Now it is harder than it was to re-establish them. "The people are waiting for mor-

sausages," Mr. Korotich said. "The are watching and waiting." The New York Times.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Democrats Gather

outsiders are preparing to attend the confer with German generals, is Democratic Convention which meets in St. Louis. Large numbers have al-ready arrived in that city, and special trains are en route over all the railroads. From today [June 1] until the Convention ends the "Mound City" will be a Democratic Mecca; but the "platform" will excite most attention, as the nomination is a certainty. Patrick Collins, of Boston, a Home Ruler and formerly a member of Congress, will preside, and President Cleveland will be renominated by acclamation...

1913: A Spy Scandal

VIENNA - The treachery of Colonel Redl has caused a panic in government circles, after the discovery that he had sold military secrets to Russia. Colonel Redi also protected

Austro-Hungarian officers. Emperor Francis Joseph, before whom Colo-NEW YORK — Hundreds of delegates and hundreds of thousands of port on the result of his missions to deeply distressed. He is reported to have said: "This is the most monstrous affair that has occurred in the whole of my long reign."

1938: British Proposals LONDON - Prime Minister Nev-

ille Chamberlain has decided to make two new and dramatic moves to end the continuing tension in Europe and hasten general appeasement, it became known tonight Jur 1]. The Prime Minister's plans as understood to include: I. An effor by the British and French govern-ments to effect a truce in the Spanish civil war following withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain. 2. Reopening of direct negociations between Britain and Germany to deal Russian spies in Austria and he with Hitler's grievances and obtain a raised suspicions of the loyalty of general European settlement.

OPINION

The People Grist for Both Candidates For Saus From an Insider's Primer

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — If Michael Dukakis is reading "Hardball" by the hill a political career." Mr. Matthews says, "is a grand and cuberant experience." His book, a substitution in the hill a political career. Mr. Matthews says, "is a grand and cuberant experience." His book, a substitution in the highest sense) and a stack of fluffy bath in the highest sense and take a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is a lot of showers. He might in the highest sense is singularly joyless.

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Mr. Bush regularly violates the rule that you should speak only when your speaking will improve the silence. If Mr. Bush hung a lantern on all his problems, he would look like a Japanese garden at dusk. But he hangs a lantern well when nucle whether the A new coalition, American Agenda,

whether here A new coalition, American Agenda, whether here A new coalition, American Agenda, whether here A new coalition, American Agenda, whether here are new friends, and I'm not exciting but, hey, the flip side of this lack of flash is a kind of full disclosure. What you see may be all you get, but at least it is what you get. We all you get, but at least it is what you get. Perhaps Mr. Bush's best hope for election is to get the nation hooked on the amazing things he says. The other day, vacationing in Maine, he said that the sea breezes and the rolling surf invigorate him seed to accept the help of American indicates a property of them will be grateful. and a small e of them will be grateful.

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- The Boston Globe.

much politics in everyday life and there are many truths in the politicians' rules. Vice President Bush recently acted on one of those rules. It is: "Hang a lan-" tern on your problem.

That is, be the bearer of your own bad the other guy does, and talk in a way

he says approximately this: Hey, I'm not eloquent or even articulate about my

ol rise." Hey, you know what he meant. Washington Post Writers Group.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Iranians Against Khomeini

Bernard E. Trainor's front-page report "Iran Dissidents Join War Against Khomeini Units" (May 17) was suggestive. The strategic significance of the attacks by the rebel National Liberation Army cannot be underestimated. They point not only to an Iranian-inspired armed opposition to Ayatollah Khomeini but also to a new factor in the regional balance of power. One must not forget that the March 28 offensive took place in the oil-rich province of Khuzestan, where the military presence on the Iranian side of the border is at its highest.

After Tehran's repeated failures in its war recruitment drives, its military defeats in the Faw Peninsula and the Gulf That is, be the bearer of your own bad news. Talk about your difficulty before ic fundamentalist guard corps and the army, many Iranian soldiers may decide to switch to this "alternative" army. The impact of these incursions would then go beyond the military dimension and assume political and social ones.

HAMID BAHA.

Taking Jackson Seriously It is time opinion makers gave up pronouncing Jesse Jackson unelectable. Voters have shown that America is ready for a change, not only to a black president but toward policies that favor the poor at home and which strive for a more equitable, peaceful world.

SURESH SHUKLA.

Thank you for David S. Broder's April 30 opinion column "Why Jackson eves 'We Are Winning Every Day.' Mr. Jackson brings to the presidential campaign a much needed openness to human potential for change and reconciliation. The strong support he enjoys expresses the choice of the people, not of John K. Fairbank as saying of the film

entrenched interest blocks. I disagree with those who say that the lack of a clear winner in the Democratic race is a

sign of party weakness. MARGARET WARD.

Bielefeld. West Germany. A Middle East Solution

George Shultz should do himself and the world a favor and read Jerome Segal's "Forging the State of Palestine Begins With a Simple Declaration" (Opinion, May 27). He should hire Mr. Segal away from the University of Maryland and bring him into the State Department. Mr. Segal offers the first commonsense solution to the Israeli-Palestinian stalemate. DAVID SWIFT.

A Jewish Anniversary

Brentwood, California.

In "For Spain, 1992 Is Glory Year" (May 18), Reginald Dale fails to mention that 1992 will also bring the 500th anniversary of the expulsion of the Jews. Spain, Israel and Jewish organizations vorldwide are planning events in honor of the Sephardic diaspora created by that expulsion. Sephardic Jewry, decimated by the Nazis, remains tied to Spain through the Ladino language, which preserves the structure of 15th century Spanish. It is perhaps more than coincidental that Columbus's first trans-Atlantic voy-age was launched in the year of the expulon, thus marking the beginnings of Jewish history in the Americas.

SHIMON SAMUELS.

The Emperor's Prison

vice president on the Republican ticket. He faithfully served his president. His conduct in office reflects the standards of Regarding " 'The Last Emperor'; Hishis party. His dedication to the truth is tory's Truth or Ministry of Truth" (Week-end, May 13) by Richard Bernstein; equal to that of the incumbent. Spiro Agnew for president. AARON STERNFIELD.

by Jean Pasqualini and a magazine arti-

cases as typical of prisoners' lives.

jority [of the prisoners] were in for life."

Chinese firsthand accounts of the pris-

ons have abounded in recent years as the

country has become more open. They

allow interesting comparisons of the

treatment of various categories of war

mass imprisonments after the Commu-

LEUNG MANFAL

Morges, Switzerland.

Pontoise, France.

criminals and political prisoners.

prisoners such as Mr. Pasqualini.

A Seasoned Substitute

There's Laughter in the Air As New China Loosens Up

By Arne J. De Keijzer

na's reopening of cultural and business ties with the United States, a period that has seen monumental shifts in China as well as in American perceptions of it. Just for starters, six technocrats in dapper business suits have replaced the Gang of Five. Economic pragmatism has dis-

MEANWHILE

placed the Cultural Revolution. Most important, Hong Kong's fast-food, fastbuck, fast-paced culture has skipped the border to plaster over four decades of mainland insularity and austerity. At the same time, China and things

Chinese have become remarkably commonplace in the United States, Thanks to sister-city relationships, cultural ex-changes, burgeoning business and, of course, tourism, people no longer ask, What is China really like?" Now they ask. "What has changed the most?"

"The Last Emperor": "It is good drama, perhaps, but bad history." But Mr. Bernstein seems to rely almost evolu-sively on two works: "Prisoner of Mao" For me, the changes have less to do with different leaders, new proclamations and growing trade figures than with evcle by the French writer Lucien Bodard. eryday occurrences. So what's different? The colors: In the early 70s, China

It is difficult to draw an overall picture from just those two sketches.

Pu Yi was in the Fushun War Criminals Camp and Mr. Pasqualini was in a loomed at us in fearful colors: "Red China." "vellow peril," "gray hordes," "blue ants." Now the palette is greatly muted. One rarely hears "Communist China." "normal" prison on a spy charge. The charges against them were different. Since Pu Yi was China's last emperor and Indeed, Americans have gone so far as to largely assimilate the Chinese way of Mr. Pasqualini was a French national. looking at the world. For example, they one must be careful about treating their are no longer even startled by phrases such as "socialism with Chinese characteristics" and "doing business on the busis of friendship and mutual benefit." The Fushun camp was closed and its prisoners released years ago, Thus, I could not see on what Mr. Bernstein (We have even altered spellings, Peking based his statement that "the vast ma-

duck is now Beijing duck.)
The pictures that travelers bring back longer show work gangs all dressed alike in Mao suits. Instead they show children with embroidered dresses and overalls, fashion-conscious women in colorful prints and gaudy jewelry, and businessmen sporting monogrammed shirts under their three-piece worsteds.

Mr. Bernstein's comment that the The tablecloths: In 1973 restaurants nist triumph have never formally been rarely changed them. Diners would delicately fold up the corners, covering up who knows what from previous meals. condemned by the present Beijing leadership refers only to the cases of political No linen napkins, just a sheet of waxy paper. At the end of the meal the com-rade slapped the check on the table, received the pittance required and walked off. Coins given back in change were left on the table, meal after meal, The Republican Party has the opportuappearing the next day in a large glass-front armoire in the lobby of the hotel nity to nominate as its presidential candidate a man who has twice been elected

that served as the public lost-and-found. Now? In an amazing change that is symbolic of how previously isolationist China has become eager to cater to the Western world, new tablecloths get changed regularly and linen nankins are arranged in graceful shapes. Cavernous dining halls have given way to hotel chain dining rooms with standardized decor

WESTON. Connecticut — This year and menus. You now can get pizza and a coke — but don't leave things on the table, and try not to fall off your chair

when they present you with the bill. The slogans: A walk across the railway bridge demarcating Hong Kong from China was the way most of us entered the country in the early and mid-7th. Atop. the customs shed was a large billboard proclaiming, "Serve the People."

That slogan, or one of hundreds of others, appeared on everything: factors gates, Canton trade fair displays, restaurants, hotels, letterheads, train curtains They were more than slogans. There was a spirit of egalitarianism in the air. Barefoot doctors, peasant painters and bureducrats who were required to feed pieat least one month a year seemed worthy of emulation to many visitors.

Today, "serve the people" is absent in word and largely in deed. Everyone is too busy following the slogan of the '80's, "To get rich is glorious!" The outstretched hand now can all too often be found under the table. On the bright side, billboards orging family planning and traffic safety are certainly an improvement upon ones like "Dig tunnels deep, store graun everywhere and resist hegemony?"

The noise: China was never uniet In the 70s, as now, ubiquitous loudspeakers would start blaring at 6 NM. The "correct" procedure for driving also persists: Blow horn, turn on rentien, blew horn, shift into second gear, blow hora stutter out into the stream of biggels

without looking, periodically blow horn Although it is hard to imagine. China today is even norsier. Hotels throb with disco music or deliver Muzak, In the street there is the incessant ringing of bicycle bells, the blare of car horns and the grinding of construction equipment. In restaurants and stores, boom boxes blare rock music or msipid. Taiwan and Hong Kong love ballads. Try to get away from it all in a park and you are assaulted by loudspeakers, motoreveles and vendors shouting to hawk their wares. In the midst of this new eacophony, however, is one sound that was certily absent in the early 1970s. Laughter can now be heard in the lanes and alleyways, as can the sounds of television, VCRs, neighborhood anger and family joy. Birds warble from cages, and festive occasions such as weddings and store openings are cele-

brated with exploding firecrackers.

The most important change is thus the increasing ways to express oneself Never mind the fearful past or the uncertain future. Never mind resolving the issue of how to be at once Chinese and Western, or "socialist" and "free market." Today the Chinese are gradually becoming freer to be themselves

The writer, a frequent traveler to China, is president of a firm that helps companies conduct business in China. He contributed this comment to The New York Times

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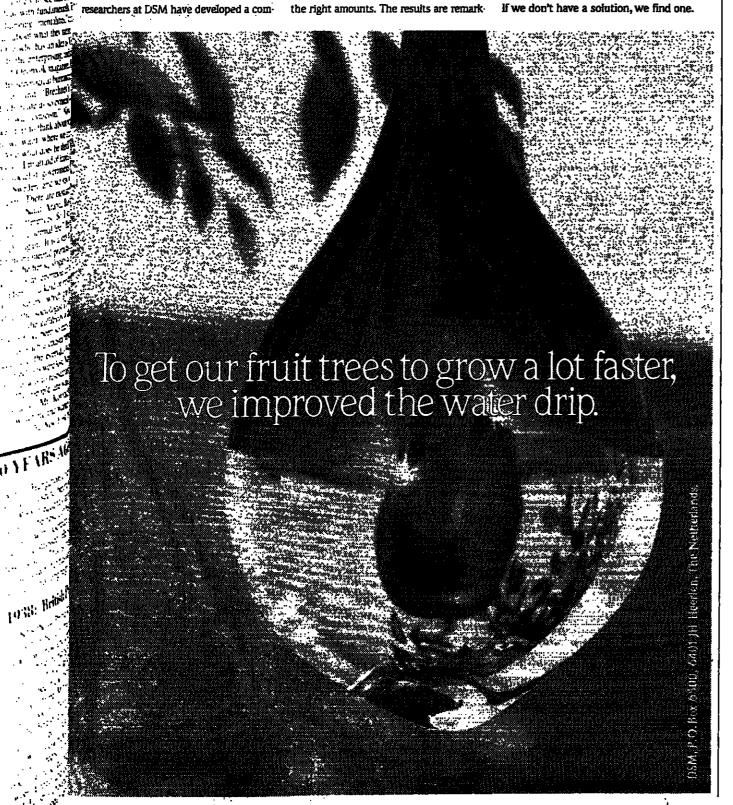
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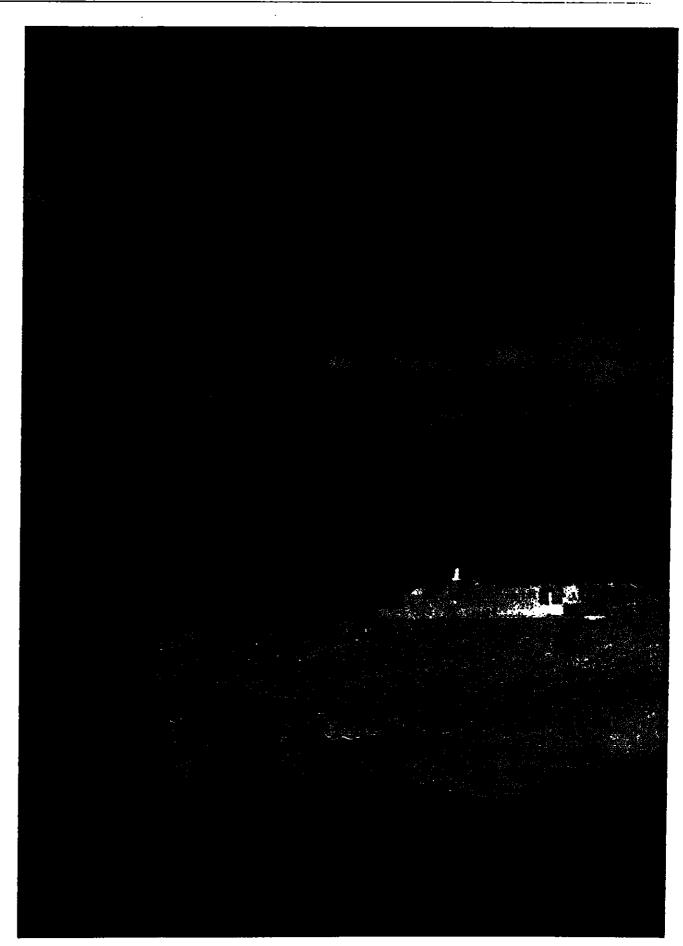
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ASIAN TOPICS

Indonesia Outlaws Pirating of Music

Indonesia ceased Wednesday to be the world's largest exporter of pirated music audio cassettes when an agreement with the European Community to ban unauthorized copying came into force, Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune reports. A similar agreement with the United States is to be ini-

tialed Aug. 1. Stores in Indonesia selling pirated tapes reported a boom in business as the deadline approached.

"Our sales have tripled," said Andi Suhalan, manager of a Ja-karta music store. "Some people are buying 40, 50 or even 100

Prices are expected to double from the present level of \$1.50 a cassette now that Indonesian companies duplicating Western pop and classics have to pay royalties to Western recording houses and artists.

However, the agreements only cover sound recordings of music. Nothing has been done so far by Indonesia to outlaw rampant pirating of videotapes, computer software and books.

Around Asia

More than 100 people have died in a heat wave in northern India in the past two weeks. Daytime temperatures have soared as high as 47 degrees centigrade (117 degrees Fahrenheit). In New Delhi and elsewhere, the problem has been compounded by water shortages, power blackouts and dust clouds that hang in

Bangkok is known for its slea- | them for the sake of privacy." a

By Sanjoy Hazarika

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI -- India's popula-

tion has reached more than 800

million, and government officials

say they are alarmed by the failure

to bring a sharp drop in the birth

zy night life. But some Western residents say a new disco may go beyond even Bangkok's permissive ways, The "Nazi Bar" features a blood-red swastika banner and a wall-size photograph of Hitler. "I come here for happi-

ness," said Anucha Puempinseg. a Thai Air Force cadet. He and others said they knew little about the Nazis. The manager, Aor Sarayuk, said that the Nazi theme was introduced for novelty's sake and that the owner was a Thai with no Nazi connections. Asked for comment, a city hall official said his office had received no complaints. But an Englishman drawn to the bar by curiosity said it should be closed "It there were some caricatures on the wall. O.K.," he said. "But

Politicians in the Malaysian

state of Sarawak have been

changing parties at will since independence from Britain 25

years ago. Amar Leonard Linggi Jugah, secretary-general of the

three-party coalition govern-

ment, said this reflected the fact

that personalities were more im-

portant than ideology in the vast,

underdeveloped state in north-

western Borneo. But "party hop-ping," as this is called, is likely to

become rare because of a new

law that will oblige politicians to

Postcards backed with adhe

sive aluminum foil to conceal

their written contents are selling

briskly in Japan, according to the

company in Osaka that makes

them. So far, the main buyers are

banks and other organizations

that regularly send confidential

statements to their customers.

But the company plans to sell them to the public if demand

proves strong enough. "We made

planners warned of major prob- ment plans, said there were at least

At a meeting on Monday with senior officials from across India to for the first time Monday and said

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warned that India was moving to- statistics. He added that the figure

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India Population Tops 800 Million

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spokesman for the company

said. "People will dare to write

much more truthful things on

these postcards without fear of

China has flown a consignmen

of yak hair to London for the

plumes that adorn the helmets of

the Queen's Household Cavalry.

The supply had run out after 40 years. "Plumes wearing thin,"

said a British Army telegram to

its attache in Beijing. The fresh

supply, weighing 44 pounds (20

kilograms) and costing \$370, is expected to last 25 years. It was

trimmed from the underbellies of

yaks in the Himalayan foothills. "It's got to be the genuine arti-

cle," a British spokesman said.

"Horse hair doesn't look quite

others reading them."

The scheduled canonization June 19 in Rome of 117 Vietnamese and foreign Roman Catholic martyrs persecuted by 17th- and 18th-century Vietnamese rulers has provoked strong protests from Hanoi, worsening already unstable relations between the Vatican and Vietnam, The New York Times reports.

canonizations glorify a period of history when Vietnam fell under vacate state assembly seats if they change parties. Similar leg-islation two years ago in the neighboring state of Sabah endthe sway of foreigners. They said they were not consulted. Many Vietnamese exiles in

Europe and the United States

Vietnamese officials said the

plan to attend the ceremonies. "This is not merely an affair of the Catholic Church," said Nguyen Quang Huy, head of the state commission for religious affairs, who summoned Catholic bishops to Hanoi in March to express the government's objections, "It touches upon historic issues of our nation, national sovereignty and national pres-

20 million more Indians than earli-

He used the 800 million figure

Arthur Higbee

Japanese Court Ruling Raises Queries on Role Of State in Religion

By Patrick Smith tional Herold Tribion

TOKYO - The Supreme Court ruled here Wednesday against a Christian widow who has contested for 15 years the legality of her husband's enshrinement by the Japanese military in a war memorial dedicated to the nation's former state religion.
The decision, which reversed two

previous verdicts, raised questions about the extent of religious freedom in Japan and the constitutionally mandated separation of religious and state institutions. political analysts and legal experts

Commentators also placed the ruling against the background of a perceptible rise in nationalist sentiment among some officials and members of the governing Liberal Democratic Party. The court's legal interpretation, these sources said. may encourage those seeking to erode constraints imposed on official behavior by the postwar consti-In particular, the court decision

is expected to heighten controversy over visits by government officials to Yasukuni Shrine, a Shinto war memorial in Tokyo that has long been a focus of constitutional debate and a recurring irritant to neighboring nations. Shinji Otsuki, a senior editorial

writer at Asahi Shimbun, a national newspaper, said: "This kind of loose constitutional reading is likely to encourage strong sentiments within the military and lend Yasukuni a larger role in public life."

"Once again, it is suggestive of the nationalist view that Japan must find a stronger identity for itself," Mr. Otsuki added.

By a 14-to-1 vote, the Supreme Court declared legal the enshrinement of Takafumi Nakaya, who was serving as a first lieutenant in the Japanese Self-Defense Forces when he was killed in an auto accigram, Mr. Kharpade, another Cab- Planning Commission, which dent 20 years ago. inet minister and senior economic draws up the country's develop-

Mr. Nakaya was memorialized in 1973 at the Gokoku Shrine, a kind of extension of the Yasukuni

6 Die in Bangladesh Storn The Associated Press

DHAKA, Bangladesh - A hurricane swept across parts of Bangladesh for two days this week, killing at least six people, injuring hundreds and destroying thousands of homes, officials and news reports said Wednesday. The storm followed floods that killed at least

ture of Yamaguchi. Yasuko Nakatani, 54, the widow of Mr. Nakaya and a member of the United Christian Church, has contended since then that her hushand's enshripement violated her religious freedom and article 20 of the constitution, which bars the government from religious activi-

The Yamaguchi District Court ruled in Mrs. Nakatani's favor in 1979 and awarded her I million yen (\$8,000) in damages. An appellate court in Hiroshima subsequently upheld the decision.

In its ruling on Wednesday, howver, the Supreme Court declined to acknowledge the enshrinement as a religious act on the part of public authorities. It also ruled that responsibility for the enshrinement rested with an association of retired servicemen that claims to have acted on its own in dedicating Mr. Nakaya_ Analysts were immediately criti-

cal of what they termed the vague and incomplete opinion that accompanied the court's ruling. It was insensitive, one said, to "pressures in our society toward conformism and totalitarianism.

The decision, of which there is no appeal, also prompted noisy protests outside the courtroom. Mrs. Nakatani, accompanied by her lawyers, vowed to support other lawsuits charging that visits to Yasukuni Shrine by government officials are violations of the constitu-

Although Shinto grew from folk beliefs, it was adopted as the state religion in the prewar period, when nationalist and militarist forces were consolidating power in Japan. Reflecting this, the constitution adopted in 1946, which was drafted under U.S. auspices, stripped the government of all religious func-

Since then, however, officials have periodically used the status of the Yasukuni Shrine to challenge this distinction. In 1980, Sesuke Okuno, who was Justice Minister at the time, sparked prolonged parliamentary protests by asserting that official visits to the shrine were not prohibited by article 20 of the con-

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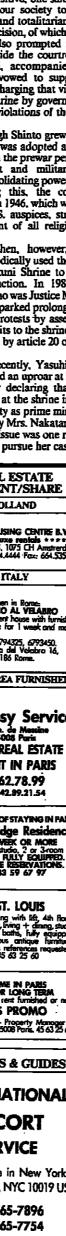
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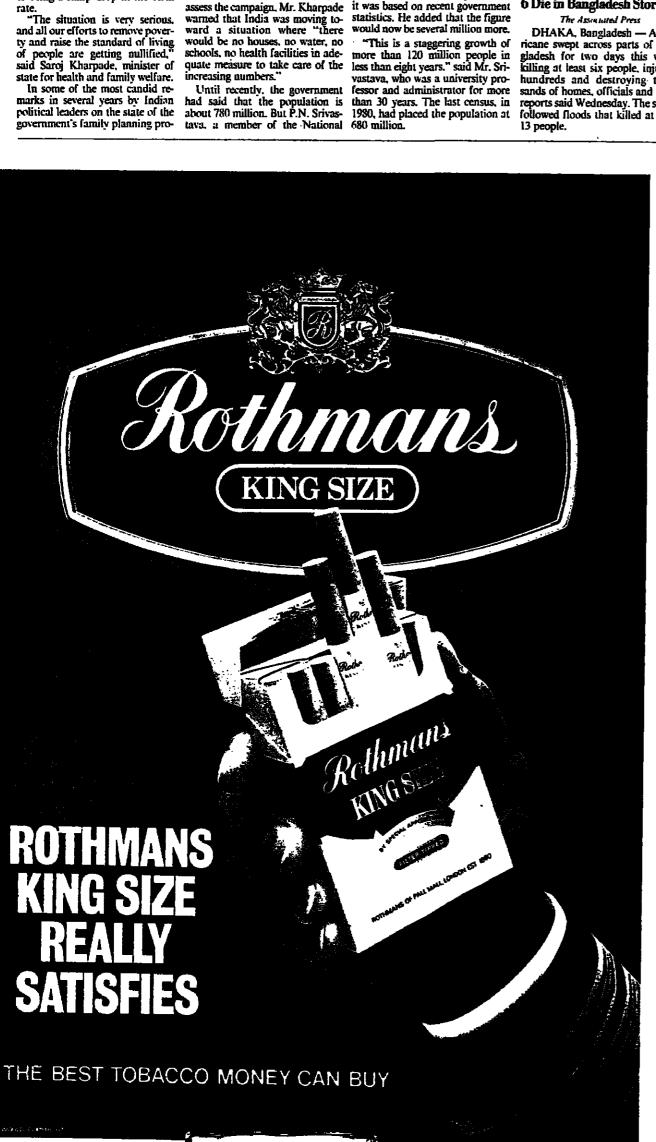
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France's Appeal for a Centrist Alliance

By-Joseph Fitchett

al Herald Tribune PARIS - In the French parliamentary election campaign, one word is on the politicians' lips: l'ouperture, a call for political parties to open up to cooperating with each other instead of pursuing a leftinght power duel

President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister Michel Rocard have pledged to open the govern-

NEWS ANALYSIS

ment to include non-Socialists and infigures outside the political world even if the Socialists win the big group from the 80 or 90 politicians social changes is not new in France.

• Established political blocs In 1972, Valery Giscard d'Established political social changes is not new in France.

• Established political blocs taing said: "France wants to be group from the 80 or 90 politicians governed from the center, where parliamentary majority the polls are predicting.

Mr. Mitterrand appears to be trying to transcend electoral arithmetic, which could produce an overwhelming Socialist majority when, polls say, most French peo-

The search for such an opening has revived the dream of a centrist coalition embracing moderate poliicies that reflect a broad consensus in French society.

Centrist politics withered under De Gaulle and his successors, forcing voters to chose between the nomic, industrial and cultural ac-Gaullist right and the Socialisttivities, would abandon some of its authority and secrecy, opening its

center, is now warning his own party not to let the Socialist victory in the presidential vote when the socialist victory in the government his based in the social victory in the presidential vote when the social victory in more-conservative currents of

a chance of overturning the Gaelland among many French people mat ist legacy, it is because he and Mr. they are being ignored.

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who used to be called "moderate rightists" in the 577-seat National Assembly, distinct from their Gaullist coalition partners, with nearly 200 stats.

The centrists — politicians such as Raymond Barre, Simone Veil, Pierre Méhaignerie and perhaps some liberal Gantlists — would try to influence both the Socialists and a broader Gaullist grouping, playing a moderating role similar to that of West Germany's Free Dem-

OCTAIS. • France's elite governmental bureaucracy, which dominates eco-

Mr. Mitterrand, who gained sig-nificant support from conserva-bers of parliament and the public. . "France needs less bureaucracy

broader cross-section of the popuace, hopes to neutralize extremist If Mr. Mitterrand seems to have factions by undercutting the feeling

ing political institutions to mirror

two-thirds of French people see themselves politically." As president from 1974 to 1981, he was forced to the right by his Gaullist affies, just as Mr. Mitterrand had to contend with doctrinaire Socialists when he became president in 1981.

For the last two years, Mr. Mitterrand had to accept as prime min-ister the Gaullist leader, Jacques Chirac, in a power-sharing arrangement that French people apparently liked. An effective ouverture could prolong this cooperation, perhaps in a more constructive

But Mr. Mitterrand's determination will only be tested in the light of the legislative election's out-

The Socialist Party has said that it would support 50 or so threatened "centrists" in the run-off round of the two-stage elections on of national solidarity can still help

But centrists fear they could destroy their own credibility unless obtain political guarantees from Mr. Mitterrand about their role after the election.

Great difficulties confront the Socialists' attempt to shake up France's network of elite bureaucrats, many of whom spend their entire careers in government without any experience in business.

Analysts say that this caste, instrumental in managing France's impressive industrial gains since World War II, can no longer stay in touch with a rapidly changing economy and society.

Mr. Rocard has publicly ordered his government to reach beyond the circle of elite advisers in an effort to get in touch with ordinary Another target — being "open" and not "discriminatory" — seems

more realistic. The Socialists say that support for Jean-Marie Le Pen, an extreme rightist leader, is a protest vote fed by different social

By encouraging local initiative, the Socialists are hoping to find specific local remedies and reassure French people. Privately, Socialist leaders con-

cede that "a two-speed France of winners and losers" will emerge amid the economic modernization needed to meet Europe-wide competition after 1992.

June 5 and June 12. The Socialists maintain social cohesion and beneexpect to win 350 seats themselves. fit France economically,

Floating Slime Killing North Sea Fish

By Barry James

Scientists and environmental experts from West Germany, The Netherlands and Scandinavia met in Kiel starting on Wednesday to discuss ways of dealing with an invasion of slime that has resulted in thousands of dead fish washing up on the shores of southern Scandinavia and northern Germany.

In Bonn on Wednesday, Bundestag environmentalists demanded an immediate halt to the dumping in the North Sea of untreated wastes. These are believed to have contributed to the sudden flourishing of the yellowgreen, glutinous slime, following an unusually mild winter and spring.

The disaster — believed by some observers to be the first of its kind in Europe - is caused by microscopic algae that have jelled into a floating mass several miles across. The algae, which for a time were doubling in mass every 20 hours, use up so much oxygen as they grow that fish and other marine life are

Hundreds of dead seals also have washed up on the shores of Denmark, Sweden and the North Sea island of Sylt in recent days. Biologists said the seals appeared to be suf-fering from a virus that affected their lungs. They were investigating the possibility that the seal deaths might be connected with the

Norwegian officials were concerned that the algae might attack floating fish farms containing an estimated 15,000 tons of salmon and trout. Trawlers in recent days have pulled the giant mesh tanks, in which the fish are stored, deep into the fjords, to safer wa-

killed in similar floating tanks, and have been ground up into fertilizer. Many fish farmers were reported to be culling their stocks pre-

The large slime mass was first spotted off the North Sea coast of Sweden two weeks ago and since has floated around the southern coast of Norway toward the west, expanding en route. Marine biologists said the mass was moving into the open sea Wednesday, just south of the Norwegian port of Bergen.

Experts at the Maritime Institute in Bergen said the mass may be dispersing by itself, as the algae use up the nutrients that caused them to multiply in the first place.

The Bergen observers said the number of algae had fallen to less than one million for every liter of water, compared to 10 million earlier this week. A level of three million a liter is thought to be fatal to most forms of marine life. But high concentrations of algae were still being noted in the Skagerrak Strait between Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

In Kiel, experts from the West German environmental ministry and the affected ar-eas sought to establish the cause of the slime explosion, as well as ways of preventing a recurrence. The likeliest cause seems to be the presence of large amounts of nitrates and phosphates in the water, combined with a ng period of warm weather. The sea in effect turns into a nutritional soup, on which the algae, which are always present, can

The nitrates and phosphates come primarily from agricultural run-off and household detergents. They compound a pollution problem caused by untreated sewage and industri-

In Sweden, at least 80 tons of fish were al wastes that pour from the Rhine, Elbe and Weser rivers.

At the special Bundestag session, the environment minister, Klaus Topfer, said that he will press for international action to reduce the amount of wastes dumped in the North

The Greens ecologist party said there is an "alarming" need to preserve the ecological balance of the North and Baltic seas. It called for an immediate halt to the dumping of toxic wastes at sea and to the activities of incinera-

tor vessels that burn wastes off the coast. John Iversen, of the Danish Socialist People's Party and a member of the European Parliament, said in a telephone interview from his home in Aarhus that he will call for emergency action to combat pollution in the North Sea when the parliament meets in

Strasbourg next week. He urged a tax on fertilizers, both to discourage their use and to provide funds to clean up the polluted waters. He also said there should be a limit to the number of animals that can be raised on a given amount

He charged that an over-concentration of pigs and livestock in the Netherlands and Denmark, which produced vast quantities of animal waste, was a major source of pollu-

Mr. Iversen warned that the pollution could have a devastating effect on the fishing and tourism industries in the countries on the North Sea.

Danish officials said, however, that the algae presented no threat to human health and said that most of the country's beaches

WORLD BRIEFS

Arafat Assails Assad Over Shelling

BEIRUT (NYT) - A recent reconciliation between Syria and the Palestine Liberation Organization has suffered a setback as a new dispute has broken out between Yasser Arafat and the Damascus government. On Saturday, Mr. Arafat, chairman of the PLO, released a statement

On Saturday, Mr. Aralat, chairman of the FLO, recessed a statement of the shelling of two shelling blanning President Hafez al-Assad of Syria for the shelling of two hands of the shelling of two matter than the saturday of the shelling of two matter than the saturday of the shelling of two matter than the saturday of the shelling of two matter than the saturday of the shelling of the saturday of Mr. Arafat was quoted as saying that Mr. Assau of the southern district to end two days before Syrian troops moved into the southern district to end clashes between rival Shiite Moslem factions. "The shelling came from Syrian positions." Mr. Arafat said, "and I pose this question to President Hafez al-Assad: Can anyone aim his artiflery without the agreement of page, but now we see attacks on Sabra and Chatila camps just as Israel attacks Palestinian camps."

THE GULF (AP) — A U.S. Navy official said Wednesday that Iran was about to complete a new Silkworm missile site in the Strait of Hormuz. Missiles launched from the site could cover the entire strait, he

said.
Lieutenant General George B. Crist, head of the U.S. Central Com-Lieutenant General George B. Crist, used or the setbacks from mand, said that Iran was "not out of the game," despite its setbacks from a recent sea battle with the U.S. Navy. He said Iran was building the

General Crist said the highly sophisticated Aegis missile cruiser Vincenses, which arrived in the Gulf during the past week, was deployed the partly because of the new Silkworm activity by Iran.

Hondurans Kill Nicaraguan Soldier

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (Reuters) — A Nicaraguan soldier was killed in a clash with Honduran troops when his military unit crossed the border into Honduras, the armed forces said on Wednesday. The Nicaraguan troops, some of whom may have been wounded,

SIRMOwithdrew after the clash on Tuesday in El Paraiso Province about six miles (10 kilometers) inside Honduras, a military statement said. Hondutavos ct in ?! Bran troops had no casualties, it added. Honduras and Nicaragua were embroiled in a dispute over border sincursions in March after the Sansinist army launched an offensive against Nicaraguan guerrillas along the jungle frontier.

Hyundai Closes Main Plant in Strike SEOUL (UPI) — The Hyundai Motor Co., South Korea's largest auto Workers at a

subsidiary freed an executive they had held for five days to press demands in for a wage increase. A spokesman said the plant at Ulsan, 190 miles (305 kilometers)

A spokesman said the plant at Osan, 170 miles. About 20,000 southeast of Seoul, was shut to lock out striking workers. About 20,000 employees have been on strike for three days. At Hyundai Precision Industry Co. in Changwon, 195 miles souther of Seoul, union members released the board chairman, Chung Mong Gu.

Chung Ju Yung, and had been held along with 10 other executives.

Israeli Cites Cash Crisis in West Bank JERUSALEM (Reuters) — As hundreds of children staged protest marches in the occupied West Bank on Wednesday, Israeli occupation authorities said they were running out of money and suspending public services to Palestinian residents.

A senior Israeli administrator in the West Bank said that a senious shortfall in income tax and local and municipal taxes was causing a breakdown in public services. Palestinian organizers of the uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip have called for a tax boycott.

The administrator, who declined to be identified, said welfare pro-

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grams for the most destitute had been suspended and some of the Civil Administration's 17,000 Palestinian employees would be laid off.

Employees of the Spanish state-owned rail system RENFE held a 24-hour strike Wednesday to protest job cuts imposed by the company to increase productivity and reduce losses.

(AP) The Mismi-based Eastern Airlines, trying to avoid new layoffs, will transfer workers and sharply limit hiring this summer, officials said. The airline, which lost \$258 million last year, cut on Wednesday 29 flights

from its southern hub in Atlanta.

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Strikes by ground staff at airports in Düsseldorf, Stuttgart, Hannove nd Frankfurt disrupted flights of the West German airline Lufthansa for the second day on Wednesday.

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Panda Loans by China Arouse Bitter Dispute

By Philip M. Boffey
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A scramble by American zoos to boramong long-standing allies in the al conservation movement.

At issue is whether U.S. zoos have been endangering the survival of the giant panda by importing some of the few pandas in the world that would be capable of breeding in captivity, were they left in China

The dispute has been building in professional circles for a year or two as more and more zoos sought to display pandas, and as new information emerged to suggest that the giant pandas are in far worse danger than previously realized. The argument erupted into full

of lawsuits that pitted against each

other organizations and agencies

that are all committed to preserving the giant panda. life Fund, a conservation organiza-Association of Zoological Parks said was essentially "a publicity and Aquariums, the primary professional association for zoos. The William Dennler, executive di-

THERE'S ONLY ONE GIN FOR

THE WELL-INFORMED.

the federal government to cancel "a major publicity stunt" designed the display of two breeding age to attract donations. "I look on the pandas at the Toledo Zoo in Ohio. suit as a membership campaign," row rare giant pandas from China as a way to generate large crowds has triggered a bitter dispute among long-standing allies in the gered species.

On the other side are the Interior

Service, which granted a permit to Toledo after judging that importation of the two giant pandas was "not detrimental to the survival of the species," and the zoo itself, which contends that its display will not interfere with panda breeding. The zoo filed a countersuit charging that the wildlife fund was engaging in its own "panda profiteer-ing" by selling or licensing various panda products.

Feelings are running so high that public view last week with the filing each side has accused the other of crass motives. Critics of the Toledo display charge that the Fish and Wildlife Service caved in to political pressure in granting the permit On one side are the World Wild- despite the reservations of the agency's own professionals. They tion with 475,000 members in the also accuse the Toledo Zoo of en-United States, and the American dangering the pandas for what they

two groups filed suit in U.S. Dis-rector of the Toledo Zoo, replied

trict Court here on May 24 to force that the wildlife fund's suit is itself

Ohio, acknowledged that Mr. Latta intervened on Toledo's behalf with Department's Fish and Wildlife high officials of the Interior Department to expedite processing of

the permit application.

Dai Xing, third secretary in charge of cultural affairs at the Chinese Embassy in Washington, said his government regarded the pandas as "goodwill ambassadors" and had been hard-pressed to meet all requests for panda loans conveyed by elected officials and other prominent Americans. He said his government's general policy was to send only pandas under the age of 6 or older than 15, but he acknowl edged that he was "a bit confused" by reports that some pandas of breeding age had been lent.

The official added that the mon-

ey paid for panda loans by American zoos "plays an important role in our panda conservation effort in

The sharp polarization surrounding the lawsuits has many zoo leaders wringing their hands. "It would be nice if everybody could sit down and work everything out without going to court," said Dr. Terry L. Maple, director of Zoo Atlanta, which hopes to import two non-breeding male pandas. "Everybody in this dispute is a only in the spring, require two dedicated conservationist who wants the pandas to survive. But the positions hardened very early." cub survive even if there is a multi-

All sides agree that the giant ple birth. The prime breeding ages panda is in trouble. There are prob- for pandas are believed to be about bly fewer than 1,000 in the wild in 7 to 12 or more. Some pandas live China, generally in scattered more than two decades. groups of fewer than 50 pandas each. The groups are so small that about the future of the giant panthey are highly vulnerable to ex- da," said Dr. William G. Conway, tinction from poaching and loss of general director of the New York planning to import pandas for faced habitat to agricultural expansion, Zoological Society, which runs the short terms, according to the wild-day, food shortages, disease, normal Bronx Zoo and other facilities. "As life fund and zoo association, in again.



fluctuations in mortality and insuffar as we know, there are no truly ficient members of breeding age. In February, Chinese officials viable populations remaining in nature. Unless something dramatic shocked conservationists by anhappens, the giant panda is as good

nouncing the recovery of 146 giant panda pelts in recent years, roughly 15 percent of the pandas estimated 80 to 100 giant pandas are in cap-tivity in China, and 18 are permato be alive in 1976, when the last nently in zoos outside China, where comprehensive survey was conducted. Most of the pandas reportedly fell victim to poachers seeking their furs or inadvertently trapping them in snares set to catch another Current Chinese policy bans any endangered animal, the Asian

permanent gifts of pandas but allows short-term loans for exhibition purposes — derisively called they typically pay China \$300,000 "rent-a-panda deals" by critics — to \$500,000 to borrow the pandas. provided that the borrowing zoo But critics contend that another does not try to breed them.

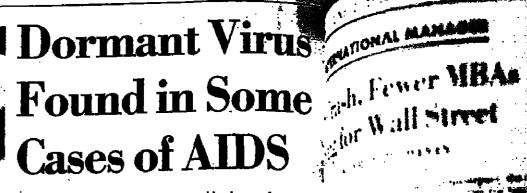
the exhibition of two pandas for 100 to 200 days, have proliferated rapidly. In 1984 and 1985, pandas tion world, the Bronx Zoo accepted were loaned to zoos in Los Angeles, a non-breeding male and a breed-San Francisco and Toronto. In ing-age female that ovulated while 1987 and this year, the pace has in the Bronx. Dr. Conway, the genquickened, with pandas being sent eral director for the 200, said the Zoo, the Busch Gardens theme male, although of breeding age, was park in Florida, Calgary, Alberta, not part of a breeding program in and now Toledo. Other institutions China. Nevertheless, he said, if

Crowds have been attracted to the giant panda cage in Ohio. clude several zoos, Disney World in

Orlando, Florida, and the Michigan State Fair. Next, said Dr. Robert O. Wagner, executive director of the 200 association, it will be In addition to the wild pandas, shopping malls and auto dealers, or anyone else who wants a crowd. The zoos almost always stress

that they are borrowing the pandas attempts made to breed them in for educational and conservation captivity have met with discourage purposes — to make the public aware of the plight of the panda and, by extension, of the broader problem of endangered species Zoo managers also point out that major motivation is the generation

Such loans, typically involving of income for the borrowing zoos. Last year, in an action that set off alarms in the animal conservato the Bronx Zoo, the San Diego Chinese had insisted that the fe-



By Gina Kolata New York Times Service

RESEARCHERS studying the AIDS virus have discovered four cases in which the virus apparently became dormant in patients' bod-

The scientists do not know whether the patients will eventually develop acquired immune deficiency syndrome. But they said the finding that the virus, at least in rare cases, may stop growing altogether in the body might provide chies to future treatment.

Blood from the four patients, all homosexual men, had previously yielded antibodies to the AIDS virus, substances that are produced in response to the invader. But later, in a puzzling and unusual development, antibodies could no longer he detected. Nor could the virus be detected directly using the best available tests.

Some scientists speculated at first that the patients had somehow rid themselves of the virus. But now, using a new, very sensitive technique that finds genetic footprints of the virus inside cells, the nvestigators have concluded that the virus remains in the patients, in a suppressed state.

Although it has long been known that the AIDS virus can lie dormant in cells, scientists believe that in virtually all cases some virus can directly be detected and antibodies remain present.

The finding "gives us some hope, that in a report to the Public Her if we can understand it," said Dr. Service and other medical or pol Alfred Saah of the University of leaders, a joint committee from Pittsburgh. He said that since the National Academy of Sciences data from these four people repre- the Institute of Medicine urged sented "the first time we have evi- government to set up a grant ndence that the virus is not growing gram to help states linance her planning to import pandas for faced with the same situation to- in infected people," researchers can care for AIDS patients and th. short terms, according to the wild-day, "I don't think we'd do it now try to learn how and why the with the human immunodeficie. virus was suppressed, which could virus.

methods.

The researchers found four n out of 1,000 AIDS virus cam they studied in whom the vi stopped growing. The men well and their immune syste were normal, although one of men has subsequently shown so of AIDS infection again. He deoped antibodies and signs of virus in his blood, and the T-4 c of his immune system, which, cells destroyed by the AIDS via have dropped in number. The vestigators published their find

in the Annals of Internal Medic Researchers said they belie the finding was significant mains a clue to the treatment of Al virus infections. **■ HIV Treatment Urged**

The National Academy of § ences said the hundreds of the sands of Americans infected w the AIDS virus should be cons ered as suffering from a dise even if they don't have full-se AIDS, the Associated Press repo ed from Washington, "View HIV infection as a disease is imp tant because it may eventually amenable to treatment and pane will need to be diagnosed and to ed as early as possible," the acaimy said. The federal government failure to curb the spread of AIDS virus among intraven drug abusers is the weakest link the U.S. effort to fight the epide ic, according to some scienti-United Press International s



Test May Predict Recurrence of Cancer in Breast

By Lawrence K. Altman

BRITISH and American rewith what they hope will be the first reliable predictor of which breast cancers will recur or spread.

pendable in studies over the next safely be spared the discomfort and several years, it will help doctors risks of such treatment. solve a critical problem in caring searchers are experimenting for the 130,000 American women who develop breast cancer each year: deciding who needs chemotherapy or hormonal therapy to en with breast cancer do not need If the laboratory test proves de- prevent recurrence and who can

musk deer, whose oil is valued in

Even under the best of circum-

stances, pandas reproduce at a very slow rate in the wild. They require

six or more years to mature, breed

years between successful births,

and seldom have more than one

"I'm extremely discouraged

medicine in Asia.

A prognosis is generally based

on the presence of cancer in nearby lymph nodes and certain features of the cancerous cells. Many womthe additional treatment, but doctors do not know how to identify.

Only 12 days ago, in an unusual announcement based on unpublished studies, the National Cancer Institute advised physicians to consider prescribing chemotherapy or hormonal therapy after the initial there is no evidence that the cancer en with breast cancer, or 35 per-cial data from both studies will not has spread. The new advice was cent, in a group in whom no cancer-come for several more years. based on unpublished studies one cells could be detected in the showing that many of these women marrow by conventional tests, acwere suffering recurrences of cancer that might have been prevented

In the experimental new tech- searchers also found cancerous from the time the cancer is d nique, scientists in London and cells in the marrow of 6 of 22, or 27 New York have separately devel-percent, of women with no evioped tests that allow them to identify, even in tiny numbers, cancerous cells that have soread to the hone marrow

Doctors are not sure whether the presence of cancerous cells in the bone marrow will foretell recurrence of breast cancer in all cases. So the researchers are doing addi-

cording to a report in The American Journal of Surgical Pathology. Using the new test, these re-

dence that cancer had spread to the lymph nodes, whereas cancerous cells were found in the marrow of 12 of 29, or 41 percent, of those in whom cancer had spread to the lymph nodes.

Earlier, the British team reported that women with breast cancer who had malignant cells detected in the marrow by their test relapsed at a Researchers from the Memorial greater rate than women who did Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in not have cancerous cells in the New York found cancerous cells in bone marrow. But because disease

> come for several more years. The experiments involve several hundred women. If the correlations marrow. The bone marrow pro prove useful, the researchers hope they can determine the most effective treatments for breast cancer breast cancer most often sprea

nosed in women at highest risk

Another long-term hope is modify the tests to determine best course of treatment for of types of cancer, Dr. Michael P. borne, a member of the Memo Sloan-Kettering research i said in an interview.

For now, the tests are not be used to evaluate the efficacy of . treatment, but only to determ how the results correlate with

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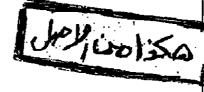
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Southpaw Life Expectancy Is Shorter
WASHINGTON (WP) — Left-handed people have shorter life exp

tancies than right-handed people, according to two psychologists a examined data in The Baseball Encyclopedia, which lists the left-or in handedness of people along with birth and death dates. The cause of difference is unknown, but the researchers speculated that it could be result of accidents because the world is largely built for right-hande. The 236 lefties, they found, had an average age at death of 63.97 ye compared to 64.64 for 1,472 righties. The difference is small but compared to 64.64 for 1,472 righties.

ered statistically significant. The odds that this difference would show by chance alone were calculated at less than 0.1 percent. Players the counted only if the batting and throwing hand were the same.

The figures show that until the age of 33 the two groups have the same risk of dying. From then on about 2 percent more right-handers survive each succeeding year than left-handers. The findings, reported in Natar were obtained by Diane F. Halpern of California State University in 6 Bernardino and Stanley Coren of the University of British Columba. Vancouver. Dr. Coren said there were virtually no left-handed peop, aged 30 or above.

Vast Recent Lava Field Is Found

NEW YORK (UPI) - Geologists have discovered a mammoth NEW YORK (UPI) — Geologists have discovered a manufactural field, believed to be the largest created in recent times, on the floor of Pacific Ocean. The field extends 11 miles (18 kilometers) from Pacific Ocean. apparent source along an underwater formation called the East Park.

Rise, and has an estimated average thickness of 230 feet (70 meters). Geologists from the University of California, Santa Barbara, and a Hawaii Institute of Geophysics came across the field while mapping a Pacific's floor about 800 miles southwest of the Galapagos Islands.

The researchers, who presented their findings at a recent meeting old.

American Geophysical Union in Baltimore, estimated the volume of latin the field as enough to repave the entire U.S. network of interstablishways 10 times. This would surpass the 1783 eruption in Laki, Icelan, as the biggest volcanic eruption in recent history. Researchers said the believe the Pacific lava field is very young — less than a century old.

Month of May Had 2 Full Moons

WASHINGTON (WP) — It only happens once in a blue moon is month of May had two full moons — on May 1 and 31, a phenoment traditionally known as a blue moon. This occurs on an average once expectation of the last time in July 1985. The next will be Dec. 31, 1990. Despite the name, the moon does not usually look blue at these time

It sometimes appears blue when dust or smoke filters the redder country and more light from the blue end of the spectrum shines through Even rarer is a month with no full moons, which can happen only in non-leap year February. The last one was in 1866, The next will be 182 when January and March both have blue moons.

Chinese Seismologists Study Animal

BELIING (UPI) — Chinese seismologists are studying animal behavior in an attempt to predict earthquakes in a country rocked by some of history's most catastrophic ones. More than 10 seismological resembles and the seismological resembles in the seismological resembles. centers have raised 10 species of animals to collect and analyze info tion on abnormal behavior of the animals before quakes, the Shang Wenhui Daily said. Chinese scientists have concluded that domes animals such as livestock, chickens and dogs provide the best warning

Specialists say certain changes in the Earth's vibration before call quakes may result in changes in sound that only animal ears des Another possibility is that pre-quake phenomena release certain gawhich only animals are aware.

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INTERNATIONAL MANAGER

After Crash, Fewer MBAs **Heading for Wall Street**

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ONDON — Wall Street and its British countery of London, have been primary destinations for fresmy minted masters of business administration because of the glamour, prestige and large bonuses that come with the infection stack-market collapse, the major U.S. business schools are present in the bland and problems of the securities industry will be down sharply.

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In 1986 and 1987, 30 percent of Harvard MBAs went into the document of the bridge of the brid The Machington of the Commercial and investment banking, getting an average starting to the the Machington of \$50,000. This year only an estimated 10 to 15 percent in the decade, will go into banking, about the same as earlier in the decade. Most need to be decaded as a starting of the decade of will go into banking, about the same as called the diagnostic field the diagnostic field the specific field

HE WHARTON School at the University of Pennsylvania also predicts a "decline in hiring in the financial area which is being picked up in part by management consulting In the placement of the light firms," a spokesman said.

The placement office at

the placement office at the London Business School estimates that "hiring in the City will be down and that both by management of the limited management of MBAs at London Business School took jobs in financial institutions; last year 39 percent did so. In 1986, 29 percent of the class went into management consulting; this increased to 37 percent in 1987.

European business schools have not seen a business. MBA gradu-for their graduates by financial services institutions. MBA gradu-tion these schools do not seem to be put off by the high risk European business schools have not seen a decrease in demand ates from these schools do not seem to be put off by the high risk

of the investment banking business, a risk recently demonstrated in the wave of firings that followed the market collapse.

The European Institute of Business Administration (INSEAD) in Fontainebleau, France, estimates that 25 percent of its MBAs will be going into financial services, the same as last year, but that the 10 to letter, more will be going into management consulting, from 25 percent on a strained k-last year to 30 percent this year.

over br Max. The International Management Institute (IMI) in Geneva BAT Pet of the estimates that 20 percent of this year's MBA class will go into

There is a shift in where the demand is coming from," said
Ahmed Aykac, director of the MBA program at IMI. "For instance, the Swiss banks are expanding internationally and some London.

U.S. Acts On Debt In Africa

Baker Supports Relief for Poorest

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — The U.S. Treasury secretary, James A. Baker 3d, amounced on Wednesday that his country would support a debt-relief plan to help the world's poorest nations.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the African Development Bank, Mr. Baker said the United States was prepared to support concessional interest-rate reschedulings within the informal Paris Club of creditor nations to help what he called the "poorest of the poor." Mr. Baker said Paris Club na-

tions were providing debt relief through reschedulings in support of appropriate economic programs.

Most of the world's very poor countries are in Africa. Because Western banks generally have not seen those nations as worthy credit risks, the bulk of the continent's estimated \$218 billion in foreign

debt is to governments.

In London, Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor of the Exchequer, said: "I welcome the anement by Secretary Baker that the United States is prepared to move towards acceptance of the initiative I launched last year to help ease the debt burden on the very poorest countries." Mr. Law-son suggested such a plan in April

Mr. Baker said that creditor govtious expansion plans on huge sales to New York and New England. ernments that were able to do so could now reschedule interest rates, on a case-by-case basis.

the free-trade accord lies in energy He said other countries might provisions that will require Canada contribute to debt relief by considto set aside some of the controls it ering a broader range of maturities for rescheduled debt. has exercised over electricity exports. These controls were used as

Mr. Baker's announcement drew loud applause from delegates in the conference hall, especially African representatives. International hankers and finance ministry officials are attending the meeting of the ADB, which has 50 African and 25 non-African member states.

Canadian electricity imports will be curbed under the pact, an im-The bank, Africa's leading develportant gain for Canadian utilities. opment financing body, increased its capital last year to about \$20 These utilities, which have increased their penetration of the old Hydro-Québec executive, has

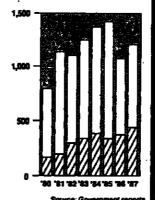


Hydro-Québec's project at James Bay. The utility plans to add three generating stations and a dam.

Québec Utility Looks South for Growth Canada Trade Pact Would Widen Access to U.S. Market

Canadian New York Times Service
MONTREAL — Amid the Canadian dispute over the free-trade agreement with the United States, Electricity in U.S. Total exports of electricity to some enthusiastic endorsements have come from Québec, where one

the U.S. and sales of electricity to New England and New York by Hydro-Quebec, in millions of



American market, have met resistance from the U.S. coal lobby and its allies in Congress. Jacques Guevremont, a 56-year-

tive in many of its most important export negotiations, including deals valued at more than 40 billion

been the utility's main representa

For Mr. Guevremont, the accord represents a hurdle cleared on the will form a key component of Hy-dro-Québec's financial strategy.

only 6.5 million, and the utility needs growing markets if it is to The province has a population of needs growing markets if it is to develop fully the hydroelectric po-tential of the great rivers of north-But the dat:

On the other hand, according to
U.S. studies, the United States
faces the possibility of power shortages toward the end of the century

will do little to alleviate fears that
strong demand, particularly for exports, could trigger a resurgence of
inflation.

The biggest source of strength in as political and regulatory road-

Mr. Guevremont, the Hydro-Québec vice president in charge of external markets, argued that the recent export deals, including a hour arrangement with the New York Power Authority that will take effect in 1995, were an ideal match of the Quebec utility's needs See HYDRO, Page 13

U.S. Indicators Rose a Moderate 0.2% in April

WASHINGTON - The chief gauge for forecasting U.S. economic activity rose a moderate 0.2 percent in April, the government said Wednesday, signaling steady growth with no evident danger of a recession this year.

It was the third straight gain in the Index of Leading Indicators. The gauge rose by a revised 0.2 percent in March, less than the originally reported 0.8 percent, and

by 1.5 percent in February. In other positive economic news, the Commerce Department said that orders to U.S. factories rose a strong 1.2 percent in April following a 1.6 percent March increase. The advance included a big jump in military communications equipment orders as well as increases in paper product, petroleum and chemical orders.

Economists said the figures pointed to continued growth throughout this year, though at a Canadian dollars (\$32.32 billion at slower pace than in January current exchange rates), that have been reached with Maine, Vermont and New York in the last 15 rate of 3.9 percent. rate of 3.9 percent.

Many are predicting 3.5 percent growth for 1988 as manufacturers continue to benefit from a boom in way to a future in which exports export sales. That would be the fastest pace of expansion since 1984, also a presidential election sures the nation's output of goods

But the data released Wednesday will do little to alleviate fears that ports, could trigger a resurgence of

The biggest source of strength in the rise of the Index of Leading blocks hold up construction of gen-erating plants.

Indicators was a longer average work week. Other indicators that contributed positively were growth in the money supply; a drop in weekly unemployment claims; a rise in raw materials prices, which huge 20-year, 130 billion-kilowatt-hour arrangement with the New economic growth; and an increase in plant and equipment orders. In its report on factory orders

the Commerce Department said

Bonn Says GNP Rose 1.5% in First Quarter

WIESBADEN, West Ger-many — The Economics Min-istry reported Wednesday that West Germany's gross national product rose by an inflation-adjusted 1.5 percent in the first quarter of 1988 from the fourth quarter of 1987 and was up 4.2 percent from a year

The ministry said that, bar-ring external disruptions, the maximum of 2 percent growth projected in West Germany's 1988 economic report could be exceeded. The economy expanded 1.7 percent in 1987. prompting calls from West Germany's major trading partners that the nation do more to stimulate growth.

The economic rebound was aided in the first quarter by a mild winter that sent building

activity soaring. In the final quarter of 1987, GNP rose 0.5 percent over the previous quarter. The growth of 4.2 percent from the first period of last year was well above predictions of 3.5 percent. GNP measures a nation's output of goods and services.

rable goods rose to a seasonally adjusted \$218.7 billion in April. The 1.2 percent advance followed a 1.6 percent increase in March.

Orders for durable goods, items expected to last three years or more, rose I percent to \$116.4 billion after a 0.8 percent gain in March. Orders for nondurable goods climbed 1.5 percent to \$102.2 billion following a 2.5 percent rise a month earlier.

Excluding the volatile category of military goods, orders were up 1.2 percent in April, the third consecutive increase and the sixth rise in seven months.

The key category of nonmilitary capital goods, considered a barometer of business expansion plans, rose 1.9 percent in April to \$33.1 billion, following a drop of 3.8 percent in March.

The department also reported up 0.1 percent in April as rising factory investment was offset somewhat by lower public spend-

The small April advance, to a casonally adjusted annual rate of \$401.8 billion, was the poorest showing since a 2.3 percent fall in January, the Commerce Depart-ment said. It followed a 1.3 percent

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MOSCOW — Two U.S. compa- ria to produce plastic and rubber nies signed an agreement in princi-ple with the Soviet Union on Wednesday to build two large pet-and condoms.

Siberia at a cost of more than \$20 Combustion Engineering Inc., which will enter the project with said Charles E. Hugel, president McDermott International Inc.,

said at a news conference that the bustion Engineering. agreement has been approved by Prime Minister Nikolai I. Ryzhkov as a part of an effort by the Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, to improve the supply of consumer

The petrochemical complexes in Tomolsk and Surgut will use the

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT --- The pound

fell sharply against the Deutsche mark Wednesday and ended lower

against other major currencies as

investors abandoned the British

currency, ending its six-week ad-

vance with an avalanche of profit-

At the same time, the dollar's

recent rally stalled on comments by

U.S. currency's recent gains as temporary.

1.4435 Swiss francs from 1.4460.
But it rose to 125.375 yen from

in London, down from 3.1778 on French francs from 5.8300.

"We believe this is the biggest joint U.S.-Soviet venture undertaken since the Soviets allowed joint ventures with Western companies," and chief executive officer of Com-

By John F. Burns

of the proponents with the most to

gain is Hydro-Québec, the prov-

ince-owned electric utility.

The province, Canada's second

biggest in economic clout after On-

tario, is emerging with confidence from an inward-looking decade un-

der a separatist government that was voted out of office in 1985, and

Hydro-Québec has staked ambi-

For the utility, the attraction in

recently as last year to temporarily block a major Hydro-Quebec sale

to New England on the grounds that the power had not first been

In addition, U.S. restrictions on

offered to Canadian provinces.

Under laws introduced last year, Soviet companies can enter joint ventures with Western companies on Soviet soil provided that the Soviet partners own more than half

Pound Falls Sharply as Mark Gains

The pound closed at 3.1510 DM

Tuesday. The pound had been as low as 3.145 DM earlier in Frank-

The dollar meanwhile, ended

mixed in London, falling to 1.7275

DM from 1.7285 Tuesday but gain-

ing ground tagainst the pound, which fell to \$1.8240 from \$1.8385.

It closed narrowly mixed later in

West German and Japanese central New York, falling to 1.7303 DM bankers indicating they view the from 1.7325 on Tuesday, and to See MARK, Page 15

because it is crucial to their reforms interim negotiations. This venture supplies of consumer goods. to improve supplies of consumer was estimated at \$600 million by They'll also get hard currency once

Corp. Armand Hammer, said he Surgut, the Soviet Ministry of Oil ture carried a \$6 billion price tag.

U.S. Firms to Build \$20 Billion in Soviet Petrochemical Units

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Financing for the project, estimated at between \$20 and \$30 bil- around 1998.

consortium including Mitsubishi Corp. and Mitsui & Co. of Japan.

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In a separate development, the Under the Combustion-McDer- The final agreement is expected

nent for Tomolsk and to be signed by the end of the year.

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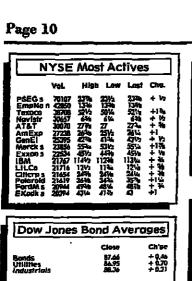
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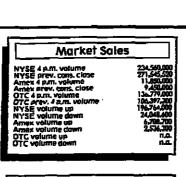
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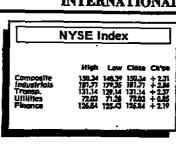
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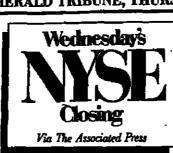
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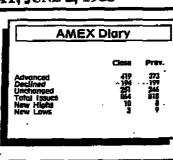
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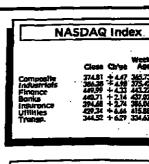
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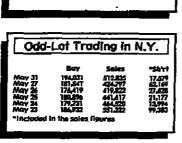
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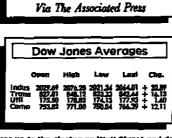
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The Dow Jones industrial average, which sourced 74.68 points Tuesday, rose 32.89 to close at 2,064.01.

Advancing issues outpaced decliners by nearly a 4-1 ratio. Volume totaled 234.56 million shares, slightly lower than the 247.61 traded on Tuesday.

"This was a very powerful follow through to Tuesday's dramatic reversal," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies

"This was a very powerful follow through to Tuesday's dramatic reversal," said Chester Pado, director of technical research at Jefferies & Co. in Los Angeles. "The lows of last week appear to have marked the end of the decline."

Mr. Pado said the modest profit-taking came
in the closing minutes, which cut about eight
points from the Dow, did nothing to diminish

even 2,400 sometime this summer."

Broad-market indexes also posted strong advances. The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.31 to 150.34. Standard & As for the near-term. Poor's 500-stock index added another 4.53 to market is likely to test the 2,070 level.

266.69. The price of an average share gained 49

been expecting a move toward the upper end of the recent trading range, which he pegged at

around 2,070. Mr. Peroni said market sentiment changed for the better "due to a perception that

As for the near-term, Mr. Peroni

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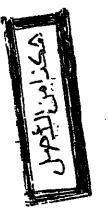
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the quality of the session.

"We had two days in a row with over 1,200 advancing issues," Mr. Pado said. "This is mething you normally see in a bull market. And while we are not in a bull market, there is now the potential to run back up to 2,300 or normally seem 2,400 sometime this summer."

"The Fed is remaining extremely sensitive to the financial markets and is trying to construct a policy somewhere in the mid-stream," Mr. Peroni said. "It is trying to take into account the account and the psychological impact" of its 2 Month Ha<u>h Lo</u>w Stack Sis. Clase
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Brazil Reports Oil Find by Texaco

Compiled by Our Staff From Disposition similar in size and type to the ister of mines and energy, said the RIO DE JANEIRO — The North Sea basin, but further wells tests for oil were positive, but did had found indications of a major oil field at the mouth of the Amaoil near as the first somparisons with North Sea reserves were dent, José Sarney, said that the verification would take at least a

Texaco discovered traces of oil in Sea reserves. a deep well drilled under a riskexploration contract on Marajo Island, Petrobras said.

"The region is extremely promis- said. He gave no figures. ing and its geological structure is

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state-run oil company Petrobras and tests are needed to say how not yet yield proof of such a major said Wednesday that Texaco Inc. much oil is there." the announced deposit. Luis Reis, who oversees

In disclosing the discovery late Tuesday, however, Brazil's presi- that such a field existed but that pool could be as large as the North month of testing. "We are certain we have found a

region as rich in oil as Britain and Norway's North Sea," Mr. Sarney Aureliano Chaves, Brazil's min-

near Rio de Janeiro.

daily.

According to Petrobras, the well will be extended and tested and more wells will be sunk in Texaco's area, which runs through Maraio Island onto the mainland. Petrobras has exploration contracts with 43 foreign and Brazilian firms. The

Risk contracts normally provide for the drilling company to receive full compensation for its investments if oil or gas is found in commercial quantities. The oil or gas is then sold to Petrobras at market prices and in hard currency.

The O Globo newspaper said Petrobras recently tried to renegotiate the Texaco risk contract after computers showed the probability of a (Renters, AFP) large field at Marajo.

exploration contracts for Petrobras, said there were indications

Brazil recently discovered a small petroleum field in the central Amazon jungle, but most of the nation's 600,000-barrel daily production comes from offshore wells

If the Marajo field were confirmed to be comparable to North Sea reserves, it should make the Latin American nation self sufficient - and even an exporter - in petroleum. Brazil currently consumes about 1.2 million barrels

Texaco found traces of oil at 17,810 feet (5,412 meters) in its first well after spending \$20 million prospecting.

only other successful foreign com-pany is Pecten, which found natural gas off the coast near São Paulo.

rose a healthy 20.3 percent.

Takeover Fever and Health Care Bill Help U.S. Drug Stocks Recover

a wave of takeover speculation and renewed confidence that increased government control of drug prices will not greatly in 1991, Medicare would pay half of the harm companies developing innovative cost of prescription drugs after the recipimedicines, analysts say.

"Drug stocks have been strong because gram of medical insurance for the elderly.

c doomsayers who were suggesting that The bill, designed to protect the 32 milthe doomsayers who were suggesting that the Medicare catastrophic bill was going to lion Medicare recipients from the expense

be a major negative for the industry are of catastrophic illness, cleared a logiam last. Corp and Syntex Corp. He projected a 15 NEW YORK — After months of decline pharmaceutical stocks are rallying on mann, an analyst with PaineWebber Group Inc.

The bill would mandate that beginning ent pays \$600. Medicare is the U.S. pro-

week after House-Senate negotiators reached an agreement on it.

Investors began flocking to the pharmacentical sector soon afterward because the bill omits two provisions that would have left the government paying only for the

least expensive drugs.

Mr. Nordmann said he favors company any interest by Du Pont. nies with heavy investment in research, such as Merck & Co., Upjohn Co., Squibb

percent growth rate in earnings per share for the 11 largest drug companies over the next five years.

Drug stocks also have been rising because of rumors that Du Pont Co. would bid for Upjohn. Du Pont declined to comment, and Upjohn said it was not aware of

Other rumored takeover targets whose

Siemens and Advanced Micro To Team on Semiconductors

सभा_{तः अनुस्} MUNICH - Siemens AG and Advanced Micro Devices Inc. said Wednesday they would work to-gether on a family of semiconduc-tors for use in the transmission of data and video over telephone lines.
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The West German electronics The West German electrical giant and the California-based maker of integrated circular would cooperate in enits said they would cooperate in developing and selling integrated circuits for telecommunications. A major focus will be a commonchip family for the integrated ser-

> ISDN, which allows transmission of a broad range of data, The two companies distribute each other's chips under an existing second. Seemens has a 12 percent stake in Advanced Micro.

Siemens will deliver the majority of the 15 ISDN integrated circuits now available, the companies said, but Advanced Micro will contrib-

tile integrated circuits for data communications and networks

Gunter Katholing, head of field distribution for Siemens, said he expected the world market for pure ISDN chips to grow to \$600 million by 1992.

Ricard Buys Yoo-Hoo, Chocolate Drink Maker

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PARIS-Pernod Ricard SA, the French beverages group, said Wednesday that it had acquired the vices digital network, known as privately-owned American compa-ny Yoo-Hoo Industries, which makes chocolate drinks. No price was disclosed.

Pernod is buying Yoo-Hoo through its U.S. unit Austin Nich-ols, which controls Boulevard Distillers, maker of Wild Turkey bourbon, and Orangina International.

Japanese Profit Gains Seem to Peak

Analysts Say Companies Are Unlikely to Top 1987-88

sharp rise, but the gains will be strong performance in 1986-87. difficult to match in the current

fiscal year, analysts say. fast the manufacturing sector came back" in the year ended March 31, said Ron Napier, an economist with Salomon Brothers. "Steels showed a tremendous turnaround despite declining sales, electronics had tremendous profits despite a

still rising yen, and financials, as expected, did well." William Sterling, an economist with Merrill Lynch Japan Inc., commented: "This year will be a

pretty tough act to follow." mring companies jumped an impressive 57.4 percent in 1987-88, according to a survey by the economic daily Nihon Keizai Shimbun. The banking sector's earnings

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> "It vindicated Japan's success at restructuring: They managed to get Japanese industry of a number of exports down while getting manufacturing profits up," said Bruce "In the past fiscal year we started Johnson director of research at Baring Securities.

But such high rates of profit economist with the Bank of Tokyo. growth will be hard to duplicate, economists and analysts said.

Current profits at 537 manufac- major engine of recent economic tors are expected to rise 3.5 power, has slowed markedly, and percent. public works spending is also expected to level off this year.

Personal consumption is expect-

just a pause or if we've passed the peak in orders and are in the down-side," said Peter Morgan, an econo-Prospects that the ven's rise will growth, some economists said. The

realizing the real merit of the yen's rise," said Keikichi Honda, a senior

stronger yen has reduced the cost to

Nikkei's survey of official comnany forecasts for 1988-89 indicat-Growth in the housing sector, a ed that current profits for all sec-

Current profit, similar to pretax profit, includes nonoperating revenues and expenses such as interest ed to remain strong, but a few payments on bank loans or interest doubts are surfacing about capital earned on securities.

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Hong Kong Exchange Will Be Urged to Give Foreigners a Say

HONG KONG —A long-awaited report on Hong Kong's stock exchange will urge that foreign in-stitutions be included on the management committee, market sources said Wednesday.

The report was prepared by a team headed by Ian Hay Davidson, former chairman of Lloyd's of London, and is scheduled for release on Thursday. It was commissioned by the colony's government after the exchange was closed for four days during the market colapse in October.

Kong's futures exchange and relat-

change said a general meeting to independ would be held June 9 to discuss the He adde

decisions would be made then. Market sources said the report would call for enlarged representation on the stock exchange's management committee, to include foreign institutions and independent

professionals of the brokerage Scrimgeour by local Chinese brokers. Vickers, said he hoped the report would help establish a "more professionally managed stock market

Mr. Yuen said stockbrokers with The report also covers Hong conflicting interests should be lim-Kong's futures exchange and relative dofficial bodies.

It do to the policy and supervisory sion to close it Oct. 20-23 after the functions of the exchange, while plunge in stock prices in New York the daily operations should be left and other world markets.

Davidson report, but that no firm report "can also streamline the du- ing in defaults by dealers on Hang plication of responsibilities be- Seng index futures contracts worth tween the bourse and the Securities Commissioner's Office.

The market sources said that although the report will not be legally binding, it is likely to recommend legislation to reform the stock ex-Francis Yuen, managing director change, which has been dominated

Many foreign brokers have complained that the exchange has concentrated on the interests of Hong with clear distinction between the Kong companies, most of them roles of supervision and opera- with far smaller capital than the Ronald Li, then the exchange's

chairman, made a disputed deci-

more than 1.8 billion Hong Kong dollars (\$230 million).

The government arranged 4 billion dollars in emergency loans to bail out the futures market.

Mr. Li stepped down as stock exchange chairman. In January, he was arrested by Houg Kong's anticorruption commission and charged with taking a bribe:

The authorities reshuffled the management of the exchange and ordered seven board members to 'distance themselves" from its dai-

The sources said the Davidson report would support the continned existence of the futures exto independent professionals.

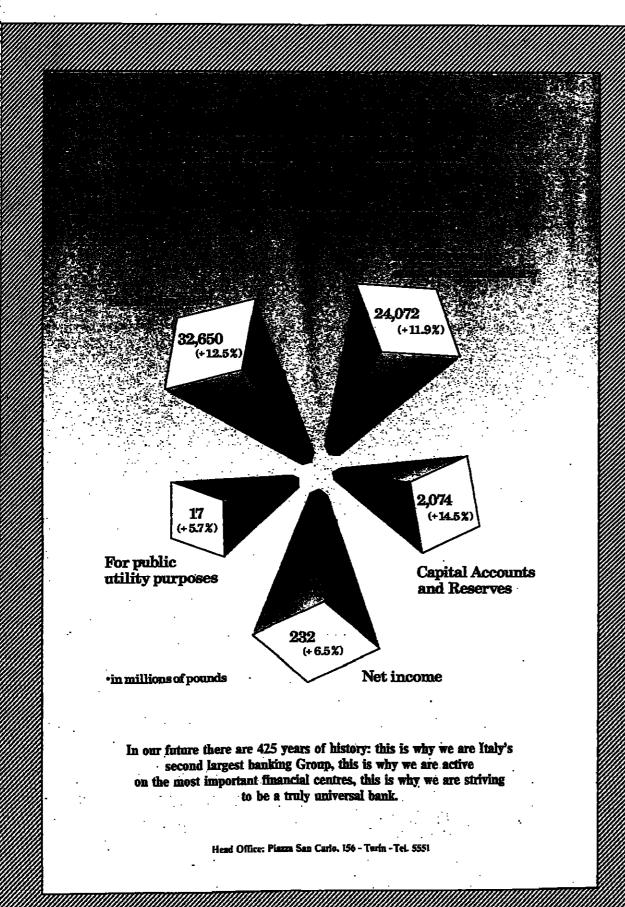
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Volcker Says Mergers Will Hasten Emergence Of Europe Central Bank

PARIS — Paul A. Volcker, the former U.S. Federal Reserve chairman, said Wednesday that bank mergers crossing Europe's borders could help break down political resistance to the creation of a European central bank.

"When you think of how these banks are going to be all over Europe without any borders, how are you going to regulate them?" Mr. Volcker asked in an appearance at a French banking seminar.

"You're going to have to have common regulations anyway, and at some point it's going to seem a little stupid and inefficient to do this through 12 institutions instead of one."

However, he predicted major opposition to a European central bank.

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West Germany officially backed the concept in March, following a call for such an institu-The issue is expected to be on the agenda of an EC meeting in Hannover, West Germany, on

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VW Will Unveil A New Sports Car

WOLFSBURG, West Germany Volkswagen AG, the nation's largest car maker, said Wednesday it plans to launch a new sports car this autu<u>mn</u>. The car, to be called the Cor-

rado, would be more powerful and more expensive than the existing

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Rome, Caracas **In Metal Venture**

CARACAS - Venezuela and Italy will sign an accord next week to build a \$1.4 billion aluminum smelter with a capacity of 360,000 tons per year, an official at the Italian Embassy here says.

He said the agreement would be signed during Benefit and the agreement would be signed during Benefit and Italian Embassy here says. signed during President Jaime Lu-sinchi's visit to Italy, which begins

Friday. Two state-owned Italian compa-nies, Italimpianti SA and Techanit SA would own 49 percent of the smelter, to be built in Puerto Or-daz, 700 kilometers (425 miles) east of Caracas, the embassy official said. Venezuelan state companies will own another 49 percent and private investors will hold 2 per**DM Futures Options**

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Iacocca Explored GM Bid

DETROIT - Executives of Chrysler Corp. and Allied-Signal Inc.

considered a \$40 billion hostile takeover of General Motors Corp.

last year, says Lee A. Iacocca, Chrysler's chairman, But Mr. Iacocca

Koppers Agrees to Beazer Merger

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches PITTSBURGH — Koppers Co., ending its three-month struggle against a takeover by Beazer P.C. accepted a sweetened merger bid Wednesday of about \$1.7 billion from the British building products

RUSINESS ROUNDUP

BNS Inc., a unit of Beazer, will pay \$61 per share of common stock in Koppers and \$107.75 per share the common stock in Koppers and \$107.75 per share the common stock in Koppers and \$107.75 per share the common stock in of preferred stock. The previous bid amounted to \$60 a share.

The tender offer was unanimouslypproved by the board of Koppers, a construction materials and chemicals company.

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*Stock in Koppers jumped \$1.25 to close at \$60.25 a share on the New York Stock Exchange, Its preferred shares advanced \$6 to \$99. The new offer is "a good value

for Koppers shareholders," said Christopher H. Willis, an analyst with Brown Brothers Harriman in New York. Trading in the company's shares had accelerated Tuesday on rumors of a new bid of \$61 a

Beazer began the takeover battle in March with a \$45 bid. Koppers rejected the offer, which Beazer then sweetened to \$56 and later to

After the accord was reached vednesday, Koppers said Beazer would extend its tender until June 15. Shareholders already have tendered more than 78 percent of the common shares to BNS.

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AT A GLANCE KOPPERS

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financing were guaranteed. Beazer has said it would sell Koppers's chemical unit. The U.S. company had argued that this Three-mor would mean that 1,000 employees in the Pittsburgh area qould lose Net Income (8.500) (3.000) \$1 396,400 \$1,515,700 Net income 10,200 Earnings per share \$0.36 30.000 \$2.59

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The bid was also opposed by the Pennsylvania cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, which feared that a merger would result in a loss of

burgh, a federal judge ruled that

Beazer's bid could be completed if

After the court ruling Friday, Koppers officials flew from Pittsburgh to New York to talk with Brian Beazer, the chairman and chief executive of the British company, and other officials. The weekend meetings "involved

a lot of harangue," according to one official. But Koppers officials decided that the terms of the Beazer deal were "the best economic alternative that we could find at San Francisco effectively removed this time," said an official who a lower court injunction against asked not to be identified. Analysts said the market had

The Court of Appeals entered an sensed Tuesday that an agreement order that would allow BNS, in was in the making. They added that which Shearson Lehman Hutton the discussions with Beazer, which Inc. and County Natwest Ltd. also Koppers officials had initially are shareholders, to proceed with ruled out, were a reflection of the the offer if it appointed a trustee to pressure from shareholders who assume temporary control of Sullyhad already tendered their stock. Miller Contracting Co. Sully-Koppers owns vast reserves of

Miller manages a unit owned by stone, sand and gravel situated near the key construction markets of New York state and California. (Reuters, NYT, AP)

The discussions, which he disclosed in a new book, "Talking Straight," came while GM was reeling from a loss of market share and the turmoil surrounding H. Ross Perot's ouster from the board.

eventually concluded that it "might be easier to buy Greece."

Mr. lacocca said the idea of a bid for GM was raised last spring by Victor Potamkin, who owns GM dealerships as well as Chrysler and Dodge franchises. Mr. Jacocca wrote that he dismissed the idea, but reconsidered after Edward L. Hennessy Jr., Allied-Signal's chairman, suggested that they try to acquire GM jointly and split it in two.

Mr. Iacocca said he was skeptical - after all. GM's annual sales top \$100 billion, while Chrysler's are \$25 billion and Allied-Signal's \$11 billion. "But Hennessy started running figures by me, saving that if he could take over all the parts-supply companies and I could take the five auto divisions, the finance companies, and the dealers, we'd need only \$40 billion." Mr. Iacocca says in his book.

Toyota Mulls Shifting Truck Output to U.S.

By Sam Jameson

List Angeles Times Service truck factory in the United States ue of \$9,000 each. and halt truck exports to the U.S. market, an executive has indicated.

The move would result in one of the largest single shifts of production out of Japan to date.

president of Toyota, said Tuesday in an interview that a study had. United States, Last year, that sur-'progressed to a rather consider- plus reached a record \$59.8 billion. able extent" and that a decision is result "in the halt of all truck exports" from Japan to the United

He refused to disclose the export - ering setting up a plant in Fremont. the verge of deciding to build a with an average weighted retail val-

If an arbitrary figure of \$7,500 is used for each truck's export value before the addition of tariffs or dealer profits, the transfer of production of 280,000 trucks would Tsutomu Oshima, executive vice cut \$1.05 billion from Japan's merchandise-trade surplus with the

Mr. Oshima said that about half expected before long. If such a the value of production at the new plant is built, he said, it would plant initially would be made of local parts, with the other half consisting of Japanese imports.

He said that Toyota was consid-

value of Toyota trucks. But he said. California, where the company op-TOKYO - As a result of the that Toyota exported 280,000 pick- erates a 50-50 joint centure producven's rise, Toyota Motor Co. is on ups to the United States last year, ing cars with General Motors Corp ; in Georgetown, Kentucky, where it just opened an independent auto plant; or at a new site

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But the year's rise has torced Toyota to raise retail prices on trucks by an average of 26% percent since 1995, he said, and too prices "have become a burder or

Speculation on Possible Bid Buoys Stock in Moët-Vuitton

PARIS - Shares in LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton surged Wednesday on market speculation that Grand Metropolitan PLC or another company might be considering a bid

for the French luxury goods conglomerate. The British hotel and beverage group refused to comment on the rumors, which boosted LVMH's shares to a high of 2.523 francs (\$433) on the Paris Bourse.

The stock settled later at 2,465, trimming the gain to 105 francs for the day. The company's shares had risen 160 francs Tuesday.

LVMH, the sixth-largest listed company in capitalization on the Paris Bourse, was formed last year through a merger of Louis Vuitton SA,

the prestige leather goods manufacturer, and the two families might have bought shares re-Moët-Hennessey SA, a maker of fine cognacs - cently to increase their stake and champagnes.

The group also owns Givenchy and Christian Dior perfumes and Louis Vuitton leather and travel accessories,

The chairman of Grand Met, Allen Sheppard, said last week in Paris that the British drinks group had no immediate takeover tar-

gets in France LVMH has 10.4 million shares outstanding.

At Wednesday's closing price of 2,465 francs, the company is capitalized at 25.63 billion francs. About 55 percent of the share capital is owned by the Hennessy and Vuitton families. Some analysts said that members of one of

A spokeswoman for LMVH said the company had no information on any bid interest. She said the share price had been buoyed by strong results. LVMH posted a profit of 1.34 billion francs last year, a 26 percent rise from the two

companies' combined profits in 1986. "LVMH certainly is attractive to investors, at least for two reasons. The company is doing well, and shares in Paris have been generally

undervalued," she said. Group sales rose 31 percent in the first three months of this year to 3.39 billion francs. Revenue last year amounted to 13.25 billion francs, a 18,6 percent rise from 1986.

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and the interests of American consumers.
The American buyer is not purchasing from us because we're nice people, al-though we well may be," Mr. Guevremont said. "No, the American is purchasing from us because, for him, it's a good deal." aMr. Guevremont's figures show that the

utility's U.S. sales rose from barely \$1 million in 1970 to \$446 million last year,

The exports of electric power provide a tains his Montreal office in the 21-story announcement the "greatest day" of his Endro Québec building, followed up the political life.

Annuary deal with the New York Power Mr. Guevremont said he thinks the ad-

turned to office only after the project, the largest civil engineering feat Canada has ever had, was completed in 1985.

Mr. Bourassa has said he hopes to ensure that there is no resumption in the drive for an independent Québec, like the one mounted between 1976 and 1985 by the Parti Québecois, which has slumped in recent opinion polls.

To achieve this, the Harvard Universitytrained economist seeks to maintain the representing 37 percent of Canada's \$1.2 trained economist seeks to maintain the billion in electricity exports to the United province's economic boom, which has pushed unemployment to its lowest rate in two decades. The resumption of construcsenificant stimulus to the provincial econtion on James Bay is so crucial to his plan diny. Premier Robert Bourassa, who main that Mr. Bourassa, 54, called his March

Althority by announcing a start on the vantages of imported hydroelectric power second phase of the James Bay project, a will become increasingly evident to Amerihige hydroelectric development. can utilities. Hydro-Québec has long ar-The new phase, with an estimated cost of gued that its electricity, 97 percent of it \$7.5 billion, involves three new generating generated by water-driven turbines, poses stations and one new dam, and it follows a few environmental problems. Most of

Bourassa's Liberal Party was ousted by the safety problems associated with nuclear specific and re-

century if American consumption contin- 80 percent of what it would cost American

Mr. Guevremont, who shuttles frequently between Montreal and meetings in Boston and New York, addressed some issues raised by Hydro-Ouèbec's critics.

These critics charge that the United States may be endangering its national security by becoming too dependent on Canadian electricity. They also point to the costs per kilowatt-hour anticipated by some of Hydro-Québec's latest contracts, which is three to four times as expensive as some of the power being generated in do- bec's market potential would still make it a mestic U.S. plants. And they question the marginal player in terms of overall energy reliability of Hydro-Québec's transmission needs in the Northeastern states. system, which failed spectacularly on April 8, with a blackout plunging Quebec into darkness for several hours.

The concern that a future Canadian gov- January deal with the New York Power years 20 years ago, the power failure ernment could intervene to cut off the Authority, valued at 17 billion Canadian caused consternation.

As environmentalists have increasingly power has been blunted by a shift by Hydollars, this level would rise to about 10 demonstrated their ability to block or dedro-Quebec and other Canadian utilities percent in 1995. lay new power-generating facilities, observers have questioned whether U.S. utilible" supplies that comprise the bulk of ties will be able to build the 100 to 300 Canadian exports. These are hour-to-hour plants that the Department of Energy has arrangements under which Canadian powestimated will be needed by the end of the er can be fed to the United States at about

ues to grow, as projected, at 2 to 3 percent a utilities to generate the electricity. Replacing these arrangements are long-In the face of that apparent disparity, term contracts for "firm power," Under these deals, Hydro-Québec supplies power on a continuous basis or for specific months each year.

> In addition, a provision in the free-trade deal would compel Canada to cut supplies to the United States by the same proportion that domestic supplies would be reduced during energy shortages.

In any case, Mr. Guevremont said, the most optimistic forecasts of Hydro-Que-

The utility's current supplies to New York account for about 7.8 percent of the state's electricity consumption. Under the he me Cin arth

Studies by Canada's National Energy Board anticipate a figure, from all Canadian suppliers, of 15 to 20 percent in the Northeast after the turn of the century. Hydro-Quebec has a complex price formula in its latest export contracts that will

result in charges of about 12 Canadian cents per kilowatt-hour - nearly three times what the utility charges its best industrial customers in Québec. The differential caused The Toronto Star newspaper to refer in an editorial to the utility's "three-to-one price bonanza,"

tween Canadian and American customers will be outlawed by the free-trade agreement. But Hydro-Quebec executives said such comparisons are flawed. Reliability is a trickier question. The April 18 blackout, caused by an ice storm in Sept-Iles, Quebec, 700 miles northeast of

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Montreal, occurred during the evening rusk bour. Although Hydro-Québec had not had a province-wide blackout in six years, compared with a frequency of once every two

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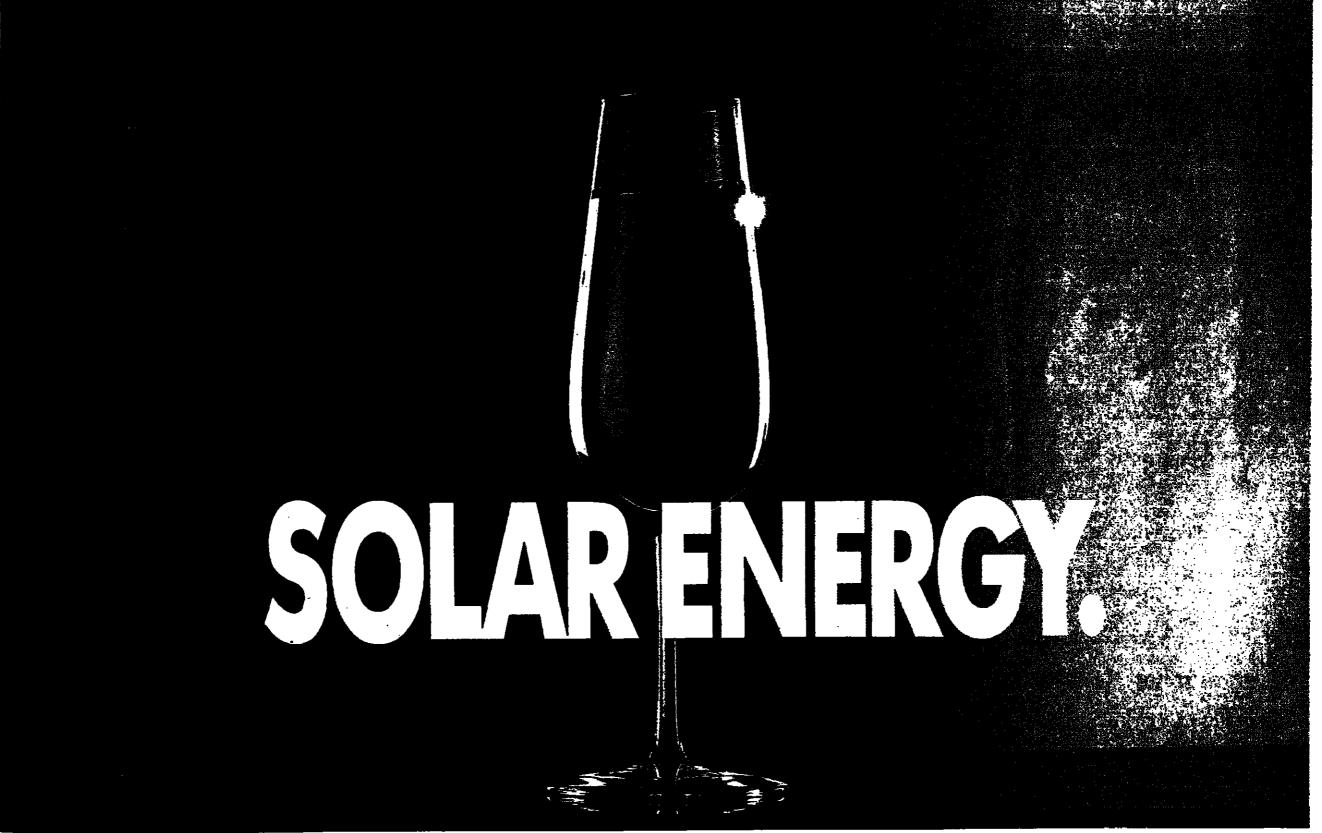
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reserves in May over the previous month was a comparatively small \$406 million because of reduced dollar buying by the central bank, a Finance Ministry official said Wednesday.

The rise, to \$87.24 billion, was the 30th contive month of growth, starting in December 1985. The increase included income gains from investment in foreign sovereign bills and notes. as well as Bank of Japan dollar buying opera-

Reserves rose by \$1.98 billion in April over March. Reserves at the end of all three months were at a record. The dollar traded in May in its narrowest range since September 1985.

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MARK: Pound Falls as West German Currency Gains

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"Six weeks ago, British interest rates were considerably higher than U.S. rates. Since then, the British rates have come steadily down, while the U.S. rates have stayed ahom the same." ·

Since the pound breached the molficial ceiling of 3 DM on March 7, Britain's base interest rates have been cut three times, dollar's fall by quietly selling small falling to 7.5 percent from 9 per- amounts of dollars in the open cent

The interest-rate differential not comment on the reports. has tightened, but this was more a case of the mark strengthening than the pound weakening," said James T. McGroarty, vice president of foreign exchange at Discount Corporation of New York. "The pound was badly over-

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stage of profit taking," he said.

Dealers in Frankfurt said the West German central bank contributed to the mark's rise and the market. The Bundesbank would

"I think the Bundesbank was just selling interest income from their dollar-denominated holdings," said a senior dealer for a U.S. bank in Frankfurt. This is a normal day-to-day operation, but people think of it as a signal, which suits bought, and when the mark the Bundesbank."

The dollar's rise was also braked by a remark by the Bank of Japan's governor, Satoshi Sumita, that he doubted the dollar would appreciate further against the Japanese yen because of speculative selling.

But some U.S. traders said continued positive economic data could force the U.S. Federal Reserve Board to raise its discount rate to prevent the economy from overheating. Such a move would be likely to bolster the dollar.

"It looks to me like the dollar wants to stay strong all summer," said a trader on Chicago's International Monetary Market.

However, a flurry of economic indicators released Wednesday gave only marginal support to that view, dealers said. "The figures weren't bad per se, they just were not as strong as they

had been, indicating the economy

may be cooling." a dealer for a major West German bank said.

The ministry also confirmed that it would give companies the right to hold unlimited foreign exchange and that it would abolish limits on cashing foreign currency checks.

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PARIS - The French gov-

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Finance Minister Pierre Béré-

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International Borrowing Hit \$118.2 Billion in Quarter France Removes

PARIS — Borrowing on the international capital market reached a record \$118.2 billion in the first quarter, up 25 percent from a year earlier, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Wednesday.

The report, in Financial Market Trends, a quarterly publication, said the recovery from the crisis-scarred fourth quarter was "particularly remarkable in the light of the persistence of considerable tensions on the currency front and uncertainties about the future course of dollar interest rates."

The growth is entirely due to the recovery in the syndicated bank credit market, in which \$33 million of new loans were arranged, up from a quarterly average of \$22 billion last year. Over

the past six months, the volume of syndicated credits has been running at an annual rate of \$130 billion, "by far the largest total ever recorded," and no letup is in sight.

The report notes that the credit market "has become the primary source for international long-term finance for corporate borrowers" as a result of difficulties on the Eurobond market, where first-quarter volume was \$54 billion.

A full 88 percent of the first-quarter bank lending was to borrowers in the major industrial countries. A scant \$3.1 billion was lent to non-oil producing developing countries.

The report said that "there seems to be little ing. "Concerns about transfer risks and creditworthiness considerations remain an over-said.

Top-rated sovereign borrowers can obtain cheaper financing elsewhere - either in the Eurobond market or through sale of short-term

Euronotes or Euro-commercial paper.

The report said the relatively new short-term note and CP market "has established itself as an important channel of international intermediation," About \$31 billion was raised in the first quarter, an increase of 48 percent from the year-earlier pace. The volume of new CP programs hit \$17 billion, up \$5 billion.

This growth "owes much to the improved scope for a major increase" of sovereign lend- infrastructure of the market and its competitiveness vis-a-vis national markets," the report

Price Rally Revives Investors' Interest in Commodities

LONDON — Rising commodity prices on active world markets have encouraged some shifting of investment money out of stocks and financial instruments, and into commodities. In the United States and Europe, managed

commodity and futures funds are in demand, according to a survey of traders, while in Japan, commodity markets have seen a surge in private "We are back to beans and bonds," said

Richard Sandor, senior vice president at Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc., referring to the influence across all markets of the prices for commodities like soybeans, grains and metals.

The return of investor interest in commod-

ities after years of neglect coincides with thin business in stock markets since last October. Many base metals, as well as rubber, grains and oilseeds, are trading at their highest for at least four years as a result of strong demand and a range of supply problem

On the Chicago Board of Trade, turnover of soybean contracts between January and April was double the level registered in the year-

earlier period, while wheat business rose 40 percent and corn around 10 percent.

Volume in the London Metal Exchange's two biggest contracts — grade A copper and stan-dard aluminum — has been up around 130 percent and 125 percent respectively.

On Wednesday, aluminum prices in London hit record highs for the second consecutive day. The price of metal for delivery in three months went up by £95 (\$173) a ton to £1,515.

High commodity prices have also fueled in-flation fears, leading to increased interest in precious metals, and Japanese investors are strong buyers, industry sources said.

"The market is being made in Tokyo at the moment," one Zurich bullion dealer said. "There is very good buying there as part of a general switch into metals and commodities, and some of it is spilling over into Europe."

Commodity investment business in Japan has changed direction, commodity brokerage sources in Tokyo said, as private investors take over from trade houses as the dominant sector.

Activity in U.S. agricultural futures has been

boosted in recent weeks by dry weather in the

Midwest that may cut yields, traders said.

Leon Rose, publisher of Maryland-based
Managed Account Reports newsletter, said
many of the 125 managed commodity funds in
the United States had latched on to the rise in agricultural futures, and new funds were being

inched by major corporations. Britain has also seen a growth in commodity and futures funds, but fund managers said investors remained cautious, preferring to invest in funds that are weighted heavily towards government securities and contain only a mar-ginal element of commodity investment.

As for Swiss investors, analysts said they tended to get involved in commodity markets indirectly by buying mining companies stock. "There has been no rush into precious metals," said Herbert Fritschi, chief economist at Zurich Cantonal Bank.

French sources said there were few signs so far of a major switch from securities to the main commodity market in Paris, white sugar, despite some firming in sugar values recently.

GERMANY: A Recurring Gloom Cycle Distorts True Economic Picture

(Continued from Page 1)

Helmut Kohl's conservative coali- action. tion government, many economists cited lack of economic leadership in Bonn as one source of the current gloomy mood.

Mr. Zapf said the attitude in West German business currently was defensive: "Don't invest at the moment'

Over the past few years, the major trading partners repeatedly have castigated Mr. Kohl's government for adhering to a path of slow, steady growth based on tightly checked inflation. The United States, France and other West European nations have demanded timulatory measures, claiming that more robust West German growth would ease the current trade imbalances and spur eco-nomic expansion throughout Eu-

The Kohl administration has refused to take any dramatic action such as moving up tax cuts sched-uled for 1990. It cites fear of rekindling inflation and a rising budget deficit, which will exceed 40 billion Deutsche marks (\$23.5 billion) this vear. In a nation where many citizens remember the hyperinflation following World War I, inflation-

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can hamper quick governmental last week that the government's fi-action. rancial policies had become walled healthy sign.

"It seems funny to talk about a in. He accused the government of German problem when they are the only country in Western Europe a current-account surplus, said Steven Marris, an economist with the Institute for International criticism with an array of economic Economics in Washington. "Part of Economics in Washington. "Part of the problem is that from Bonn evaluational product, which measures a erything looks fine. Nothing seems nation's total output of goods and

to be too wrong. The economy is services, is expected to expand by growing mildly in a classic German an inflation-adjusted 2 to 2.5 perexport expansion. Which is exactly what we don't want to see." What Mr. Marris, the United States and West Germany's other major trading partners would like to see is faster-paced growth

bring more imports into the country, thus easing trade imbalances. "Japan has done very well in German domestic demand has risen only 7.5 percent, compared to 15 percent growth in the rest of West-ern Europe. If West Germany The West German would only try, it could do ex-tremely well."

Walter Seipp, the managing board chairman of Commerzbank healthy sign. "How can you blame them for

"obstinately resisting all the good arguments to move up the tax re-forms scheduled for 1990." The government counters such

cent in 1988. Even West Germany's five leading economic research groups, which made the GNP prediction, see clouds on the horizon. In a joint report issued in May, they predictpowered by higher domestic de-mand, which would theoretically ed that the GNP would dwindle to 1.25 percent in 1989. Domestic deed that the GNP would dwindle to mand, which the government expects to boost overall growth, will be badly hurt, the report said, by

raising domestic demand." Mr. the Finance Ministry's plans to in-Marris said. "Since 1980, West troduce a withholding tax in 1989. as well as raise indirect taxes and The West German export performance is remarkable, given the ap-

out the European textile industry. then a few years later they said, 'My God! The Germans are making profits producing textiles."

When the Germans decide to do

something they are formidable." Mr. Marris sees the bright export situation preventing Mr. Kohl's administration from doing anything.

West Germany is also a target

for criticism simply because it has the largest, most powerful economy in Western Europe, economists

increase contributions for unem- 1, and the West German government makes this easy with its policy posture of stonewalling," Mr. Horne said, "But once they do start preciation of the mark against most freeing the shackles on their ecomajor currencies, said Gert nomic potential, watch out. Then Schmidt, an economist with Indus- capacities are proven. In a way, the ary fears are powerful, and the fed- AG in Frankfurt, the nation's trickreditbank AG in Dusseldorf, gloom is produced by a typical eral structure of West Germany third-largest commercial bank, said Mr. Horne agrees. Unlike Mr. Mar- German virtue: stability."



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the export boom?" Mr. Home asked. "It's not a sign of decline. They have adjusted fantastically well, and there is precedent for this. Fifteen years ago everyone counted

"They are living off the rest of Europe, and that is what they are being criticized for," he said.

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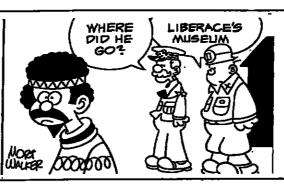
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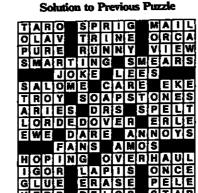
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F EW Hungarian Jews can have been ordained as both Anglican clergymen and Buddhist monks. Few Presbyterian missionaries can have gone on to promote dubious oil companies in the Balkans and serve as advisers to Chinese warlords. It is unusual, to say the least, for a former member of the British Parliament to escape from jail in Brooklyn, face a possible charge of high treason in Austria and help organize a right-wing putsch in Berlin.
Yet these are only some of the parts played by a single man — originally called Ignacz

Trebitsch, though he was to use many other names as well — in the course of his improbable career. A notorious figure in his day, Trebitsch (who died in 1943) has been largely forgotten since; but now, thanks to the exemplary detective work of Bernard Wasserstein, we can follow his progress step by step, from the small town south of Budapest where he was born in 1879 to his final incarnation in China as the Abbot Chao Kung.
In the foreword to "The Secret Lives of Trebitsch Lincoln," Wasserstein, who teaches

history at Brandeis University, describes the long quest that began with his casual browsing in an index of British Foreign Office papers and led him on to explore archives in a dozen countries. A diary in the Royal Copenhagen Library, a rare Romanian magazine (tracked town in the Haifa Institute of Technology), the files of the Shanghai Municipal Police — he has drawn on a dizzying variety of sources. At the same time, he has largely set aside, with good reason, the autobiographical writings of Trebitsch himself.

Trebitsch's father was a prosperous Jewish merchant who lost his money in a stock-market crash. His own original ambition was to be an



Run Over THE SECRET LIVES OF TREBITSCH LINCOLN

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actor, but he left Hungary in a hurry at the of 18 (he had taken to stealing watches) made his way to England. After being come ed to Christianity, he emigrated to Can where he labored as a missionary—fine behalf of the Presbyterians, then the Angle—among the Jews of Montreal.

Returning to England, he became sucsively a curate in a rural parish, a reseavorker for a sociologically minded philanth pist. Benjamin Seebohm Rowntree, and arge measure through Rowntree's influence a member of the House of Commons. He, elected under the name by which he was remain most widely known, Trebitsch Line.

After less than a year, he lost his parlian.

tary seat and switched his attention to the industry in Eastern Europe. His financial ineuvers eventually led to bankruptcy, fit and his extradition from the United States. was convicted of fraud and served three ye in a British orison.

By this time he had already proclaimed he was a German spy, and on his release his in 1919 he made his way to German nursing dreams of taking some kind of he revenge on the British Empire. Once in Be he insinuated his way into the counsels of proto-fascist organizers of the so-called K putsch. During the brief period when they t control of the city he made himself inten

unpopular as a bullying censor.

Next he became involved in the scheme undoing the work of the Versailles Trear Central Europe that were being hatched group of rabid reactionaries, the "White ir national." But when he realized that his colleagues were planning to marder him, hi about trying to peddle their secrets to appropriate European governments instea In 1922 he showed up in China. Not thel of that country's attractions, as Wassers points out, was that it was one of the few pl left where he wasn't liable to be picked up the police. But he also felt the pull of East religion, and it was as a Buddhist that he fir came to rest - at least, in some ways.

In many respects Trebitsch's advent were remarkable for variety rather than qu ty. For all his manias, he comes across curiously lackluster character, and theretimes when he simply sounds like a come place swindler. But taken as a whole, his cr was plainly that of someone driven by dem Trying to put him in historical perspec Wasserstein draws a comparison with the century Jewish pseudo-messiah Jacob Fr Some of the parallels he cites are almost;

tlingly apt, and there seems little doubt Trebitsch's final Buddhist phase sin brought to the surface a messiah complex: Wasserstein's second suggestion is that bitsch's crazier ambitions were a kind ofody of the forces let loose "in a period of ideological, social and spiritual bearings the period that culminated in Hitler. But seems to me too vague to be very helpful.

John Gross in on the staff of The New 1

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

UNTIL a decade ago, the bylines of North America's major syndicated bridge columnists (Blecker, Goren, Jacoby and Sheinwold) remained unchanged for a generation. All were born in the first sualizing a dummy with a club silent and leave the of 13 years of this century, and suit headed by A-Q-J, he made wondering whether you i. time has taken its toll. B. Jay an imaginative opening lead, what you're doing that Becker and Oswald Jacoby are the club nine. dead, and their sons continue
as columnists. Charles Goren, ably, to talk South out of the long inactive, shares his byline with Omar Sharif. And Alfred Sheinwold, the youngest of the group, recently began a col- the winner for a quite different

laboration with Frank Stewart, a talented player-writer.

Stewart sat West on the diagramed deal, and had to make an opening lead against an interesting bidding sequence. Following the strong jump shift response, South showed a solid suit by jumping in his turn. North now sezzed the once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to jump raise his partner when holding a void. This hit the

slam, for it is unbeatable if the mortem test. Should be en trumps split 4-3 and has a the motivation of his least chance if they do not.

Stewart knew that the think that he knew whate. trumps would not break kind- it would have? "Never en ly, and thought he knew that a a good result," Sheins club finesse would succeed. Vi- wrote later. "it's better to

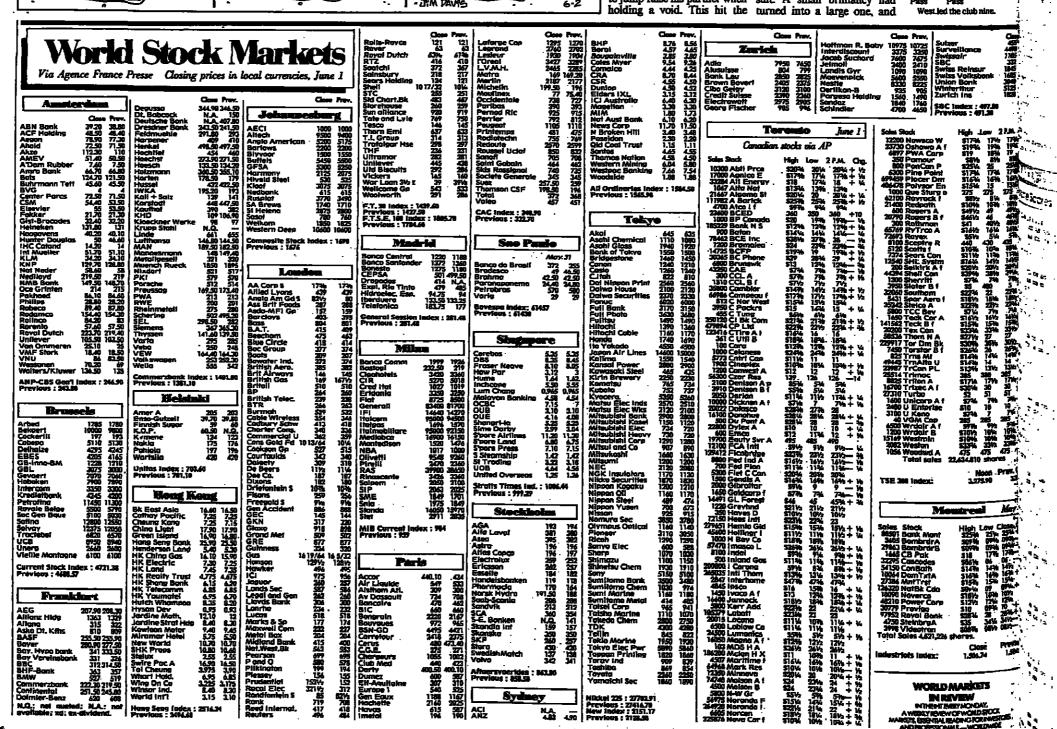
presumed club finesse before he could test the trumps. But the club lead turned out to be

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Lakers Run Over Mavericks, 119-102

By Gordon Edes

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ister character, and the Johnson did most of his work in simply wounds like a coffne second quarter, when he persua taken as a whole he scinally accounted for 13 Laker of summand and the scinally accounted for 13 Laker of summand and the scinal as a way to inflate a 12-point is smoone amone by sometiment of inflate a 12-point him in historical perceived, 49-37, into a 21-point cushward comparison with jop, 62-41, with 1:57 left in the half. pseudo-messah Jacob; Badly out-rebounded by the rallels he exten are about Mavericks in Dallas, the Lakers put I there seems little dog the issue aside by hitting 60 percent that Buddhist phase got their shots—66.7 in the first half out are a messah comisinen they took a 64-47 lead.

urface a mescale coup when they took a 64-47 lead.

Avoid suggestions by The Mayericks, who had been ambitions were a language mescale over the first two games and the first two games and the first two games are let have a series and ambitions were a language. es let have "in a peny last week, appeared undaunted by hal and spiritual being their hostile surroundings at the foultminuted in Hule, Louiset, scoring on their first five run of 15 straight Laker points in n on the staff of The variete first quarter.

"I don't know what it is." said Dallas guard Rolando Blackman referring to the Mavericks' inability to win in Los Angeles in postal in both games in Dallas. Tuesday

gave Stewart a tree-French Catamaran Sets neoticm lest Should be Atlantic Crossing Mark

stay silent and let be The Associated Press think that he knew we PLYMOUTH, England - Serge it would have "NoneMadec of France and his crew of t a rood result. Six have broken the record for wrote later This her excessing the North Atlantic under short and leave it sail, completing the voyage from wondering whether & Ambrose Lighthouse off New York what would draw too the Lizard peninsula at the specificant and idisouthwest tip of England, in seven

Their catamaran, Jet Services V, 1k0: minutes. The old mark was set last and the primaran of Philippe Poupon, another Frenchman.

season play. Dallas has now lost nine out of nine at the Forum.

"I don't think they have any leprechanns like at the Boston Garden, but they definitely have some-thing here," Blackman said. "It's a feeling they thrive on."

The Lakers were feeling a whole lot better when a 33-27 lead at the end of the first quarter soon bal-looned to 47-31, after consecutive steals and breakaway baskets by James Worthy and Michael Cooper. Worthy slapped a pass away from Dallas center James Donaldson and went in for the jam, then Cooper picked Donaldson clean and dribbled in for the lay-up.

Worthy had 28 points to lead the Lakers, including 10 points in the third quarter, when the Lakers expanded their lead to 92-71. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 21 points -including two baskets where he was first down the floor on the break.

The Mavericks, who had relied on deadly perimeter shooting and Roy Tarpley's rebounding in their two wins in Dallas, shot more blanks than baskets Tuesday. Derek Harper, who scored 35 points in Sunday's win, and backcourt mate Blackman shot a com-bined 5 for 17 in the first half, 12 for 32 for the game.

Mark Aguirre had 31 points to lead Dallas, but Tarpley's 18 points and 11 rebounds caused nothing like the trouble they had in Dallas. And by the fourth quarter, which had been the Mavericks' domain in the last two games, the Lakers had stuffed this one safely away. Laker Coach Pat Riley would

love nothing better than the same approach in Dallas. We want to come out with pres-

INGLEWOOD, California

Many questions were asked in Tuesday night's Lakers-Mavericks

playoff game, and some of them

Why can't teams play on the

The Mavericks looked sensation-

night at the Forum they looked like

a slow jackrabbit in the fast lane.

Who knows? This is the National

Schitzo League, that's the only ex-

planation. In Dallas, the Lakers are

nicky to run off two points at a

time. At home they run off 15 in the

first quarter to blow the game open.

Both courts are made of hardwood. It's not like this is golf,

where you're not sure where the

sand and doglegs are. Or baseball,

where the home team can water

Asked this question, Magic Johnson said, "You carry out your

plan a lot better at home than

down the baselines.

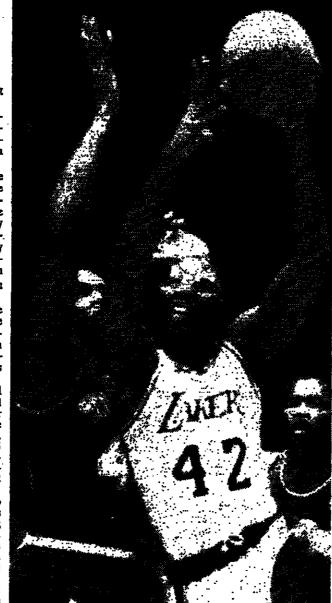
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were even answered. Such as:



sure," he said. "If everyone fouls James Worthy, high scorer with 28 points in the Laker victory over out in the first period, I don't care." the Mavericks, going to the basket around Sam Perkins of Dallas.

Actually Dallas Lost Its Game Plan at the Airport

VANTAGE POINT/Scott Ostler

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Where is it?

Lendl Beats McEnroe in 4 Sets

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Wilander In Struggle Stops Sanchez

By Robin Herman New York Times Service

PARIS - Tennis is played not only between the lines but on the lines. And Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, playing a near perfection at the French Open, used every inch of fair territory Wednesday to defeat John McEnroe of the United States 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4 in their fourth round match.

Mats Wilander of Sweden, the No. 3 seed, struggled in his quarter-final match against Emilio Sanchez of Spain, which like the Lendi-McEoroe encounter, began with each player winning a tie breaker. Wilander scaled the victory in four sets, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4.

In a matchup of two 18-yearolds, the American Andre Agassi powered his way over Guillermo Perez-Roldan of Argentina in a quarterfinal match, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

Agassi, the only remaining U.S. player in the men's singles competi-tion, played an attacking baseline game, catching Perez-Roldan's shots early and sending them back with swift forehands and precise two-handed backhands.

At the end of the match, Agassi, a favorite with the crowd, bowed and blew a kiss to the stands. In the semifinal, he will play Wilander.

McEnroe had been exasperated and angry on Tuesday when two line calls in Lendl's favor gave the number one player the match's secmatch was suspended as darkness closed in on center court at Roland

tion's streets?

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Scout Handbook

feelings. Uh huh.

with deep, powerful strokes to the baseline, overwhelmed McEnroe in the fourth set. "I've never seen a guy hit so

many lines - and on a lot of differ-ent shots," said McEnroe afterwards. "On serve, the ball was skidding, and he was hitting approach shots that skidded off the line. He must have hit 12 that I remember in that one set and that's an unheard-

The 29-year-old McEnroe is trying to work his way up in the rank-ings after a six-month layoff. He had been seeded 16th here, which he found ridiculous, because of a computer rating that weights a player's latest matches. He played very well, and his serve was trementhe epidemic of violence in the na-

They're bringing it indoors. In the first quarter, Dallas' Sam Perproved to be the fifth when Lendl possible." kins took Byron Scott out of a fast broke McEnroe's serve. He took break by swinging his left arm at Scott's Adam's apple. one point on a lob that McEnroe ship mettle against Sanchez by savcould not handle. He took another ing three set points in the second Scott's cheek took a divot out of point by lofting a lob to the base-set before going on to win the tie line after McEnroe had served and breaker. He was more aggressive Perkins got off easy. He was given a personal foul and an ice hockto put the point away. The final the third set and took advantage of point was a perfect foreband return his smallest lapses. of service that whooshed right by Magic said this little move woke the Lakers up, How do you thank a

more precisely.

the American,

In a kind of ritual during the match, McEnroe would insist that a linesman inspect the mark in the red dirt left by Lendl's ball. The That reporter was given a free grinned in Harper's face, just to chair umpire would direct the lines-

seed was still finding the lines. He held serve to take that set and then, the lines. I don't know how to explain it. It just happens."

> has ceased being obscene and has been adopted as popular underdog. "It's like wine," McEnroe observed. "The older you get, the

Wilander has won this tourna-

Wilander showed his champion-

If Sanchez was off-balance one

step, Wilander was able to drill a Lendl served out the final game winner to the other side. Normal of the fourth set at love with the last shot a forehand that fittingly kissed scooped up and whisked down the

"It's been a long time since I had

copy of Gray's Anatomy and a tro- show Derek there were no hard man to look. The linesman would Sanchez tried mightily in the bend to the line, touch the white fourth set and although behind 2-0,

Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe on center court at the end of their fourth-round match Wednesday.

Wednesday morning with Lendl had been good. leading 4.2 in the third set, the top

The crowd had been behind McEnroe all the way, and stood to cheer him when he left the court at the end - and then booed Lendl. Although argumentative, McEnroe

more they appreciate you, and the French do know a lot about wine."

ment twice before and made the finals in two other years including last year when he lost to Lendl. Having won the Australian Open this year, Wilander has a chance at What is the NBA doing to curb dous, but Lendi was stronger, more the Grand Slam, but he said: "To win the Grand Slam hasn't been a serious thing. To win two tournaments in a row would be nice. It's The crucial game of the final set more like a dream that seems im-

volleyed twice without being able than the long-haired Spaniard in

When the match resumed tape and motion that Lendi's ball won the next four games before being broken in a game that see-"You get into the groove," said sawed through four dences before Lendl later. "You hit deep, you hit some lines. You don't really aim for able Swede on a marathon baseline

Wilander claimed the next three games with flawless tennis.

Sanchez, his face drawn, sand later that Wilander "played the kind of game to slowly kill me a little bit, slowly, slowly, slowly. I was very close to changing the match, but I could not. The last two games I gave up. He's very steady, he plays very long. He's not going to miss. It's not like you play a normal guy."

Kahyasi, 11-1, Wins at Epsom

The Assertated Press EPSOM, England - Kahyasi, an 11-1 shot ridden by Ray Cochrane and owned by the Aga Khan, rallied Wednesday in the final strides to set a course record in win-

Epsom Derby by 11/2 lengths. Kahyasi's time for the 112mile race was 2:33.84, bettering by six-hundredths of a second the record established last

ning the 209th running of the

year by Reference Point. Glacial Storm, who appeared to be the winner until Kahyasi's late surge, finished second at 14-1. Doyoun was

third at 9-1. It was the third derby success for the Aga Khan, who also owns Doyoun.

Glacial Storm, ridden by Michael Hills, beat Doyoun, Walter Swinburn abox by 11/2 lengths for second. The race had 14 entries.

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BASKETBALL

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BASEBALL

Tuesday's Line Scores

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NBA Playoff Leaders

their game plan. A report was filed,

tracer put on it. The airline finally

found a game plan and rushed it to

the Forum at halftime, but it

numed out to be the Philadelphia

In the huddle, Mark Aguirre was

overheard asking John MacLeod,

"Whattaya mean, Take two and

Mychal Thompson explained the

"We just went out and played

real forcefully,"-Thompson said-

We played like a wife's divorce

Lakers' attitude in this game.

Does Magic have a hernia?

If so, every kid on the play-

see kids call time out and run over

Mavericks was that when they flew If I could play like that, I'd take a phy for Question of the Night.

Phillies' game plan.

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TOP SINGLE-GAME PERFORMANCES perms
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50 — Michael Jordon, Chi., vs. Cle., April 28.
47 — Dominique Wilkins, Ali., of Bots, May 2.
44 — Michael Jordon, Chi., of Cle., May 5.
40 — Dominique Wilkins, Ali., vs. Mil., May 1.

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16 — Karl Majone, Utah, at L.A.L., May 17.
16 — Jack Sikma, Mil. vs. Att. May 4.
16 — Roy Torpitev, Dol. at Den. May 17.
16 — Mychai Thompson, L.A.L., vs. S.A., May 1.
Assists
24 — John Stackton, Utah, at L.A.L., May 17.
22 — Glenn Rivers, All., vs. Bos., May 16.

Magic had 15 points and 20 as-

He threw two no-look passes to

Kareem that were so tricky, when

the Forum clean-up crew was

working late Tuesday night, several

Mavericks were still out on the

court, looking for those basket-

In some games lately, Magic

barely gets over midcourt on the

fast break before trying to unload a

pass. Toesday he was driving the

lems for the defense.

ball to the key, and beyond, where

In the postgame press confer-

ence, someone actually asked Mag-

ic. "About the groin injury, Magic.

TENNIS French Open Results

Fourth Round Ivan Lendi (1), Czechoslovakio, def. John McEnroe (16), U.S., 6-7 (3-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-4, 6-4,

chez (12), Spain, 6-7 (5-7), 7-6 (7-3), 6-3, 6-4.

Andre Agassi (9), U.S., def. Guillermo Pe-WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Quarterfinals

Martina Novrations and Pam Shriver, U.S.

(1), def. Katrina Adams and Zina Garrison,
U.S. (5), 6-3, 6-2 Nicole Provis, Australia, and Eino Reinach. France, and Poscale Paradis, France (14), 6-

1, 6-4. Steffi Graf, West Germany, and Gabriela rance, and Cathy Tanyler, France (8), 62,4 6, 6-1.
Claudig Konde-Kilsch. West Germany, and Helena Sukova. Czechaslovakia (2), def. Jen-ny Byrne and Janine Thompson, Australia (11), 6-2, 7-5.

TRANSITION

BASEBALL

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MONTREAL—Recalled Cosey Condoele,
Infletier, from Indianopolis of the American
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fielder, to indianapolis, NEW YORK—Named Bill Stein manager of Penn League.
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nan, to a four-year (PHOENIX—Awarded redio broadcost rights to Phoenix station KTAR and named Gary Bender and Ten Dillion as broadcosters. HOCKEY
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MONTREAL—Named Pat Burns coach. N.Y. RANGERS—Signed Mark Jonesens. center.
PHILADELPHIA—Named Paul Holmgran soch. :: ST. LOUIS—Signed Keith Osborne, right

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CHICAGO - Jeff Pico pitched a four-hit shutout in his majorleague debut and Andre Dawson AAA American Association where he had a 5-2 record to help the

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Derek Harper on a drive to the

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Cubs' injury-riddled pitching staff, did not walk a batter and struck out six in Tuesday's game. "I was nervous. This is happiness. I'm thrilled," Pico kept re-

peating. "Yes, I'm a little stunned. That's the best I've pitched all season. Being excited helped carry me through, and getting those runs early helped."

The loss was the fourth straight and sixth in the last seven games for the Reds, who will get their manager, Pete Rose, back Wednesday after his 30-day suspension for bumping and shoving umpire Dave Pallone on April 30. Dawson hit his 11th home run

Mario Soto. Mets 5, Dodgers 4: In New York, rookie Kevin Elster hit a two-out home run off Alejandro Pena in the 11th inning to give New

York its fifth victory in as many

meetings with Los Angeles this sea-

with two out in the first inning off

Kirk Gibson of the Dodgers had tied the score 2-2 with a leadoff homer off Dwight Gooden in the ninth inning and Los Angeles took a 4-2 lead in the top of the 10th on Steve Sax's RBI single and Mike Marshall's run-scoring grounder. The Mets tied it off Jay Howell in their half of the 10th on walks to Lee Mazzilli and Leany Dykstra LA. RAIDERS-Signed Molcolm Toylor. and RBI singles by Wally Backman and Keith Hernandez. Backman had a two-run single off Don Sutton in the fifth inning.

> Cardinals 9, Astros 7: In Houston, Ozzie Smith hit his first home run since the 1985 National League playoffs, a three-run shot that highhted a five-run fourth inning. St. Lonis's first six runs were uncarned, the result of three Houston errors, as the Cardinals ended the career-high six-game winning streak of previously unbeaten Bob Knepper.

Tom Pagnozzi hit two RBI singles for St. Louis and Tom Brunhad a two-run double and Billy opened San Diego's two-run fifth a single against Dale Mohorcic, 2- scored three times.

Soviet Baseballs Are Black the slumping Cincinnati Reds 4-0. Pico, a 22-year-old right-hander brought up from lowa of the Class

MOSCOW - In its own version of glasnost, the Johns Hopkins University baseball team on Wednesday showed a bunch of Soviet We're here to make friends and teach these guys how to play," John

Shortstop Jim Timmerman says he never realized how complicated baseball was until he tried to explain it. "It's so hard to comprehend a walk or a steal. We had to speak through an interpreter who had no idea what a 'big hop' was," Timmerman said. But he said the Soviet team —athletes from the D.I. Mendeleyev Institute

see very high pop ups and don't seem to be able to hit the ball out of the

drive - one of the hardest I've over seen hit - and he didn't even flinch," Max Flaxman, a Johns Hopkins alumnus and a fur trader in Moscow,

With baseball to become an Olympic sport in 1990, the Soviets began their program in 1987. Last summer, a national squad played a team from Nicaragua with disastrons results, losing by scores of 22-0 and 30-2.

rookie Tom Glavine allowed four hits in eight innings, Dion James, Bruce Benedict and Gerald Perry had two-run singles and Ron Gant homered in a 17-hit attack as Atlanta halted Pittsburgh's threegame winning streak, The Braves tagged Mike Dunne for six runs and seven hits in 11/2 innings.

homer, his first of the season, and Rick Reuschel pitched seven innings for his seventh victory as San Francisco broke a four-game losing Padres 8, Phillies 0: In Philadel- game this season. phia, Andy Hawkins pitched a four-hitter and Marvell Wynne had

winning streak. Hawkins struck out two and home run and Ivan Calderon and Ron Karkovice also homered to power Chicago over Detroit. The White Sox won for the third

time in 14 games. Detroit lost its fourth straight, its longest skid of Royals 6, Indians 3: In Cleveland, Bill Buckner hit a sacrifice fly and Scott Madison and Jamie

troit, Gary Redus hit a grand slam

Quirk followed with run-scoring singles in the 10th inning to lead Kansas City over Cleveland. Willie Wilson drove in three runs with three hits. His two-run single in the seventh lifted Kansas City

into a 3-3 tie. Yankees 5, Athletics 0: In Oakland, California, Neil Allen pitched three-hit ball over nine innings after taking over for New York starter Al Leiter, who threw only one pitch, and the Yankees snapped Oakland's

six-game winning streak.

Allen, 2-0, relieved Leiter after Carney Lansford lined a ball off the rookie left-hander's pitching arm for an infield single. Leiter went to a hospital for X-rays, which were negative.

Allen, under baseball rules, was credited with a shutout because he entered the game before an out was recorded. His last shutout was July 20, 1986, while with the Chicago American League, in Toronto, Dave Stieb pitched a one-hitter, White Sox against the Yankees.

Allen retired the first 19 batters he faced before Jose Canseco singled with one out in the seventh Mike Pagliarulo and Dave Win-

Orioles 12, Mariners 5: In Seatout five and retired the final 17 tle, Cal Ripken Jr., Fred Lynn and Rene Gonzales homered in the seventh inning and the Baltimore Ori-

Larry Sheets hit three doubles decision. He is 6-0 with a 2.34 ERA and a single and Joe Orsulak had

Dave Schmidt went 31/2 innings Red Sox 4, Angels 3: In Ana-

with three doubles and Greg Gagne heim, California, Mike Smithson scoring innings, as San Diego hit a two-run homer as Minnesota shut out California for seven in-snapped Philadelphia's four-game beat Texas. Gagne, batting .194 entering the over California. Smithson, making game, hit a 433-foot homer in the his second start of the season, gave ansky had an RBI single plus a solo walked two in pitching his second sixth inning off Jose Cecena that up five hits. Lee Smith relieved to homer. For Houston, Alex Trevino shutout of the season. Wynne made it 6-6. Gladden followed with start the eighth and the Angels

Pico Debuts in Cub Shutout Against Reds 2, stole second and scored on Steve Lombardozzi's single. White Sox 10, Tigers 1: In De-

beginners some of the finer points of the American pastime. Homer, a sophomore third baseman from Baltimore, said before beginning

a game, the first ever between U.S. and Soviet teams on Russian soil.

of Chemical Engineering - was eager to learn. The players noted that because the Soviets practice indoors, they never

infield very often. They've also had to make do with using hand-sewn gloves and baseballs that have been used over and over again.

"These guys had baseballs that were black," Timmerman said.

Third baseman John Horner said he was impressed by the toughness of the Soviet players. "I saw one of their pitchers get hit in the back by a line

Homer said. "They're not afraid of the ball." is responsible for matching the Blue Jays with the Soviet team.

off winner Larry McWilliams.

Braves 11, Pirates 1: In Atlanta, Giants 9, Expos 2: In Montreal,

four hits, three of which started

Hatcher hit a two-run homer, both with another single and had an RBI double in the eighth. Blue Jays 9, Brewers 0: In the

> allowing a fourth-inning single to BJ. Surhoff, as Toronto routed Surhoff's clean single to center field drove in two runs apiece off field produced the only Milwaukee Steve Ontiveros. runner. Stieb walked none, struck

batters. "It was my best game ever," Robby Thompson capped a four-run fifth imming with a three-run walks [One] hit."

Stieb said. "The numbers. No oles got a season-high 16 hits to walks. [One] hit." walks. [One] hit." Stieb, 7-3, won his sixth straight

> in May. His first career one-hitter, four hits for the Orioles, who en-Stieb got his first shutout since last tered the game with a 214 average, July 10 and his second complete the lowest in the majors. Twins 8, Rangers 6: In Minne for the victory. apolis, Dan Gladden went 4-for-5

Twelve O'Clock Low

WASHINGTON — The won-deaful thing about air travel today is that it gives people an idea of what it was like flying missions over Europe in World War II.

As I sat crouched over my hand luggage in the waiting area at the crew to take us out?" airport, writing a farewell note to my wife, I saw Gregory Peck in the full uniform of an airline counter

attendant march to the front of the "ATTENTION," someone

shouted. "At case. Peck said. He picked up a pointer and pulled down a map of the air-"Passenport. gers. I'm here to brief you on the situation. It is

serious and the Buchwald outcome is still in doubt. Pay close attention. You are here," he pointed to Gate C. Your plane is here." Where is that, sir?"

"You can't see it on the map, but as we talk it is being towed to the hangar for failing to pass inspec-

"So what do we fly?" Peck pointed to the map. "There is a plane coming in from Minneapolis at 12 o'clock high. We hope it will get here at 0300 hours and he gassed and ready to go at 0400 "Is that the scheduled takeoff

"No, because this plane does not have a crew. The crew walked off in Detroit.

Then how do we get out?" Peck looked around at all of us.

Treasure Ship Located United Press International

KUALA LUMPUR - The wreck of a Portuguese man-of-war that sank in 1512 laden with "one of the biggest lost treasures of the world" has been found on the seabed in the Strait of Malacca, gov-ernment officials said. Abdul Rahim Tamby Chik, chief minister of the state of Malacca, said the Flor the latest weather reports." de la Mar (Flower of the Sea), the flagship of the Portuguese conqueror Alfonso d'Albuquerque, had been found off Malaysia's west get discouraged: Waiting for a coast by a salvage team. It was carrying booty thought to be worth more than \$3 billion, Rahim said.

"Is there anybody here who can fly

No one raised his hand so Peck said. "Then two of you are going to have to learn."

"Sir. can't you dig up another

"The only crew available to fly right now can't get here because there is no room in the employee parking lot. I've asked headquarters in Texas to supply backup fly-ing personnel, but Texas is down because of weather and there is no one in the office to process the request."

"Then what are you going to

"I'm issuing everyone in this room a chit for a box lunch in the cafeteria. But it does not include beer or diet drinks. The cafeteria is located here next to the luggage merry-go-rounds."

"After we eat lunch can we sleep on the floor until you get a new plane?" someone asked. "No, you have to stand here by the gate because you never know

when your flight might take off." A lady in front of me started to Peck said sternly, "Knock off the tears. I want everybody here to buck up and behave like the air

ngers you were trained to be. No one promised you that flying would be fun when you signed up. If you're too chicken to fly one of our missions, you can turn in your wings at the ticket counter." "Sir, we'll follow you anywhere," I said.

now," Peck told us, "I couldn't put anyone on board." "Why not?" "There is no gate for the plane.

"Even if I did have a crew right

Everything is backed up from here to Chicago." Then what do we do?"

"Tve asked the airline chaplain to say a few words to each one of you. We may not have enough pilots, but we have the best sky ministers in the business. All right, that's the morning briefing. I want every-body back here at 0400 hours for

"Don't you have any news to cheer us up? "Just remember this when you

Shakespeare at Globe—in Tokyo

By Susan Chira New York Times Service

TOKYO — The neighbor-I hood of Shin-Okubo, nondescript and seldom visited, is an unlikely spot for a grand cultural experiment. Yet here, in full sight and sound of the railroad tracks. stands the Tokyo Globe, a reconstruction of Shakespeare's theater that opened its first season with a series of his history plays — in English and without translation.

Other offerings this season will include productions of Shakespeare's late romances by Britain's National Theatre and a visit by the Royal Dramatic Theater Company of Sweden, presenting Ingmar Bergman's production of "Hamlet" and Strindberg's "Miss

In an age when Japan has vaulted to the top in trade and finance, the ambition, even the vanity, of the Tokyo Globe project is somehow fitting.

"It says something about Ja-an," said Michael Pennington, ioint artistic director of the English Shakespeare Company, the British troupe that performed the Wars of the Roses cycle begin-ning with "Richard II" and end-ing with "Richard III." "If you imagine an expensive new theater ing in the middle of London and the first companies invited are two Kabuki companies and then Insmar Bergman," he said, 'eyebrows would be raised."

Yet the Globe's producers are confident of Shakespeare's appeal to Japanese theatergoers. "If you ask who is the most popular playwright in Japan, we would have to say Shakespeare," said Seiya Tamura, senior managing director of the Shinjunku-Nishitoyama Development Company, the real estate concern that built the Tokyo Globe as the price for being allowed to construct condominium apartments on government-owned land.

"Shakespeare is universal." Tamura said. "He does express the character of human beings. We feel that the current century is a arrangements and stage constructime of big changes similar to the time between the Middle Ages and the modern age, and in that kind of time, Shakespeare's plays are important."

Shakespeare scholars here



Tokyo Globe was designed by Arata Isozaki, based on the second Globe theater in London.

comparable to Shakespeare." in the neoclassical principles of war in the Falklands as a parallel said Yushi Odashima, a professor of English at Tokyo University and perhaps Japan's foremost Shakespeare translator. "There are 15 productions a year of plays I have translated. So I think it's natural to have a balance, one

theater mainly for Shakespeare."
The theater's planners decided to model the Tokyo Globe on the second Globe theater, opened in 1614 after the first burned. The architect for the project was Arata Isozaki, who designed the Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles and the Palladium discotheque in New York City. Isozaki and the Japanese

Shakespeare scholars who advised him drew upon three historical sources - a sketch of the second Globe from the outside, a sketch of the interior of another Elizabethan theater, the Swan, which offered clues about seating tion, and a contract for the building of the 17th-century Fortune theater, which specified that many features of the Globe be

To these Isozaki applied his agree. "There is no one else here imagination and his own interest

much Renaissance architecture.

He came up with a 24-sided near-circle, complete with Shakespeare's thrust stage jutting into an audience seated in three tiers. Isozaki has pointed out that in some ways, the Elizabethan stage resembled Japan's No theater

with a thrust stage with pillars only partly roofed over. He also discarded some conventions - the Tokyo Globe is not made of wood and is not partly open-air. And he added some distinctive touches of his own - the Tokyo Globe is salmon-pink on the outside, high-tech gray on the inside, with grids and porthole-like windows. The the-

(dating from the 14th century).

ple, cost \$16 million. Coming attractions include a Japanese opera production of Salieri's "Falstaff" and an original Japanese musical production.

ater, which seats 650 to 700 peo-

As part of their program, the members of the English Shakespeare Company mounted a stylsh, modern-dress production of "Henry V." which alluded,

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to the zealous nationalism that infused Henry's centuries-earlier invasion of France.

Pennington said the company decided to make no concessions to the Japanese audience, and indeed, some of the characters spoke with appropriate, although to Japanese ears probably unin-telligible, Welsh, Irish and Scot-The audience sat attentively,

several following along in Japa-nese-language texts of the play and listening to earphones that gave a few seconds' synopsis in Japanese between scenes. With a seriousness characteristic of the Japanese approach to both work and culture, many said they had read the play carefully. Several in the crowd said they were Shakespearean scholars, university professors or English teachers.

Some confessed that much had gone over their heads. But others went away satisfied. "I read about it, and so I was interested," said Hiroshi Kumada, 29. "This is the first time I've seen Shakespeare. I think I basically understood what happened, although I among other things, to the British didn't understand the words.

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